

LARCENY CASES

Several Were Heard in the Police Court Today

Judge Samuel P. Hadley occupied the bench at this morning's session of the police court, he having been absent for several weeks. His Honor looked much improved after his trip through various points of interest in Canada and was rather lenient with number of the unfortunate who appeared before him.

Complicated Case

William F. Salmon, who was a runner of repute, appeared in court charged with assault and battery on his wife, Catherine. He was in court yesterday but owing to the fact that his counsel, Lawyer James H. Carmichael, was busily engaged, the case was continued till this morning. Last night his wife was arrested for drunkenness and owing to that fact her testimony did not bear as much weight as it would have if she had not been taken into custody.

Mrs. Salmon testified that her husband came home drunk Saturday night and when she called him to account for his dissipation he struck her over the head. She said that she had five children and that she spent the greater part of his money on clothes.

Salmon said that he entered his house about 10:30 o'clock and found his wife in an intoxicated condition. She was ironing at the time and when he remonstrated with her relative to her condition she took the fiston which she was using and threatened to assault him, he said. He said he grabbed the iron and held it in order to protect himself and when he released his hold the iron struck her face. He claimed that the assault was unintentional.

Patrolman John Sullivan testified in calling at the house in Centralville on Saturday night and found that Salmon was sober, but that the wife was under the influence of liquor.

Last night he found the woman in an intoxicated condition and placed her under arrest.

The court after considering the evidence found Salmon not guilty and ordered him discharged.

Mrs. Salmon was found guilty of drunkenness, but owing to the fact that her husband did not wish to press the case she was placed in the custody of Acting Probation Officer Lyons, her probationary period being for one year.

House of Correction

James Brooks, the colored man whom Inspector Martin Maher gathered in yesterday, was charged with the larceny of a coat from the store of Harry Lew, in Central street. The coat had been left with Mr. Lew to cleanse and press, and when Brooks put in an appearance for a position and was told that there was no opening he picked up a coat which was lying on the counter and walked away with it. The coat was not missed until after Brooks had departed. Inspector Maher apprehended the thief while the latter was trying to dispose of a bicycle which he afterwards admitted he had stolen in Boston.

Brooks admitted his guilt in court this morning and while yesterday he said that he had no home, today he said that he belonged in Hampton, Va. Judge Hadley found him guilty and sentenced him to four months in the house of correction at Cambridge. It is expected that while Brooks is in custody the Boston police will prefer another charge of larceny against him. Brooks appealed and was held under \$300 for his appearance before the superior court.

In the story of Brooks' arrest yesterday Mr. Lew was placed in a false light by having his name confounded with that of Brooks in the last paragraph.

Maynard Found Guilty

In case you should happen to find money in the street, especially if it is in a pocketbook, the best thing to do is to report the finding at the police station or at the office of one of the local newspapers. Yesterday George E. Maynard picked up a pocketbook containing \$3.12 and immediately started to visit several of the extinguishing parlors. The money belonged to Jacob Olsen and the latter reported his loss to the police. A couple of hours after the loss was reported Paul Winter, arrested. Maynard was drunk and this morning in court he admitted that he was guilty of drunkenness as well as the larceny of the money. When Maynard was being searched he had in his person the pocketbook which belonged to Olsen together with the money, with the exception of 30 cents which he had passed over different bars. He was found guilty on both charges and ordered to pay a fine of \$10 for larceny and a fine of \$10 for drunkenness, the complaint of drunkenness being placed on file.

Not Guilty and Discharged

Michael Burke was charged with stealing a pair of pantaloons valued at \$3, the property of John Bryan. Michael said that he was not guilty and after the circumstances in connection with the case had been testified to he was found not guilty and discharged.

Bryan in testifying said that he had Burke in a saloon and the latter said he had no place to sleep. Bryan trying to be a good Samaritan offered Burke a night's lodging with him. When the bells tolled 11 o'clock the pair departed to Bryan's room in a lodging house in Bridge street and they retired for the night. Bryan claimed that when he awoke in the morning he found that his trousers were missing.

Bryan told a police officer and this morning about 6:30 o'clock Burke, wearing Bryan's trousers, was placed under arrest.

Burke admitted that he and Bryan had been drinking last night and also said that he went to bed with the complainant. He said he had \$1.50 in his possession and after treating Bryan purchased the trousers from him for 40 cents.

The court found Burke not guilty and ordered him discharged.

No Use for Mineral Water

One of the occupants of the prisoner's cage was Walter McNulty, who said his residence was Saratoga, N. Y. He was charged with being drunk. He admitted the allegation and Judge Hadley advised him to confine his drinks to mineral water instead of indulging in the beverages which cause a man to stagger through the streets. A fine of \$2 was imposed.

Joseph Bamville, charged with being drunk, was fined \$6 and two first offenders were taxed \$2 each.

Midway, one minute from square. Auto rides, Y. M. C. I. Lawn Party.

FUNERALS

BURNS—The funeral of Josephine M. Burns took place from the home of Mrs. John Laffey, 2125 Lakeview avenue, yesterday morning and a mass of requiem was sung at the church of St. Mary of the Assumption at Collinsville, by Rev. T. A. Walsh. The choir

PEASE—Died in this city, July 26, at his home, 34 Warwick st., Edward W. Pease, aged 50 years. Funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from 34 Warwick street. Friends invited. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

REILLEY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Reilley will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 138 Worthen street, and at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Big Lawn Party, Columbus park, Friday night. Tickets 25 cents.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, AUG. 6

AT THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK 88 CENTRAL STREET

Don't leave your business to search for coolness.

Mountain breezes at a moment's notice.

By starting an electric fan.

Interest BEGINS WEDNESDAY, Aug. 3

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sat., 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m.

Lowell Electric Light 60 Central Street

McCAUGHEY—James McCaughey, infant son of James and Anna, died this morning at the home of his parents, 14 Tyler street.

REILLY—Mrs. Kate Reilly, a well

sang the Gregorian mass, and at the offertory "O Miserere Missionis" was sung by Miss Margaret Kennedy. As the body was being borne from the church the choir sang "Diri Profundis." The bearers were Messrs. James Hoar, John Riley, William Reardon and Michael Hanley. Present at the funeral was a delegation from the Ladies Auxiliary of Div. 33, A. O. H. of Maynard. Mass., consisting of Mrs. Mary Cook, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, Miss Delta O'Toole, Miss Ines Scully and Miss Mary Descole, and Mrs. Ella Scully representing the Companions of the Forest, F. of A., of Maynard. Among the floral pieces were a large cross on base from the L. A. Div. 33, A. O. H. of Maynard; a large cross on base surrounded by a white dove, from Mrs. John Laffey; spray from nephew and niece; spray from Miss Mabel Hamilton; wreath from a friend; a large cross on base from the Companions of the Forest of Maynard, and sprays from Josie and Kittie Cardack and many others. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

OSGOOD—The funeral of Mrs. May Agnes Osgood, the wife of Rev.

A. M. Osgood of Charlestown, Mass.

was conducted at the Lowell cemetery yesterday afternoon by Rev. H. W.

Hook of St. Paul's M. E. church. The

arrangements were in charge of Un-

dertaker George W. Healey.

GIBSON—The funeral of Philip B.

Gibson took place yesterday from his home, 11 Smith street, with solemn

funeral services at Notre Dame de

Lourdes church. Rev. Fr. Vladi, La-

monie and Maguire, O. M. L. officiated.

The choir sang "Pavoult's" harmonized mass. H. A. Radecot directing and

Miss Alma Alexander played the organ. The bearers were Arthur, Ernest

and William Gibson, and John George

and Henri Berard. Among the floral

tributes were a pillow, with inscrip-

tion "Father" from the family; a

pillow, Harvey Delaney, Frank Re-

illy, Morton Beane; a wreath, Miss

Elizabeth Bagley; spray from

"Friends." Burial was in St. Joseph's

cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Lamothe, O.

M. L. officiated at the grave. Under-

taker Joseph Albert had charge.

REISSER—The funeral of Euclid

Rose took place from the home of his

parents, No. 102 Whipple street,

this morning and the cortège went

to the Sacred Heart church where

mass of requiem was celebrated by

Rev. Dennis J. Flanagan, O. M. I.

It was Archbishop O'Connell's desire

that Mr. Campieri should see some of

the great textile plants of Lowell while

in this vicinity and hence accompanied by Fr. O'Connell he came to Lowell this morning on the 9 o'clock train.

The visitors were met at the depot by

Rev. Dr. Keleher and Rev. W. George

Mullin of St. Peter's church, the latter

arranging the itinerary of the party

while in Lowell. They were taken in

an auto first to the Central fire station

where they were shown the modern

American fire house in all its details by Chief Hosmer and Assistant Chief Nor-

ris. Mr. Campieri showed a deep

interest in everything he saw and

asked many questions, sometimes

speaking in English and again in Ital-

ian to Fr. O'Connell, who, like his dis-

tinguished uncle, the archbishop, is

fluent in several languages. Mr.

Campieri's delight was most manifest

when the chief sounded an alarm that

caused the horses to rush from their

stalls to their positions under the harness

while the men of the different

companies jumped up and slid down to

their posts and made one of their

celebrated quick hitches.

The party then proceeded to the

Bigelow Carpet company's plant in

Market street in which Mr. Campieri

was particularly interested from the

fact that the Vatican was present

in the plant.

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companies jumped up and slid down to

their posts and made one of their

celebrated quick hitches.

The party then proceeded to the

Archbishop's residence, 1628

Bridge street, where they were shown

the various rooms and

the library, which is

the largest in the city.

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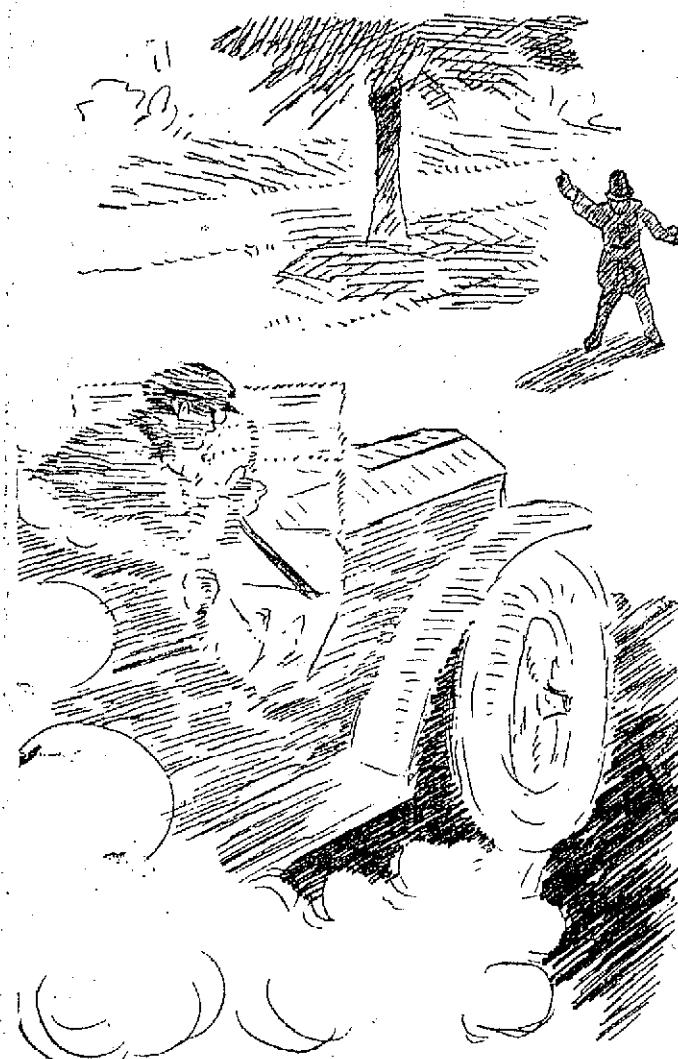
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THE SPEED MADNESS

Has Been Complained of to the Police Board



POLICE WILL STOP OVERSPEEDING.

The Board Will Put a Stop to It on the Highways, Where It is Most Reckless — Other Matters

The board of police is determined to put a stop to fast and reckless driving of automobiles and at the regular meeting held last night it was voted to enforce the law to the letter and also notify the superintendent of streets to post warning signs at various places.

Complaints have recently been received from people residing in Andover street and Wentworth avenue and from people residing in the vicinity of the Princeton boulevard. It is alleged that operators driving through Andover street travel at a speed which is dangerous to the life of pedestrians and occupants of carriages. The same condition of affairs is said to exist on the Princeton boulevard.

Signs will be placed warning automobileists on both Andover street and the boulevard. It was also voted to authorize Superintendent Putnam of the street department to erect signs on Merrimack street, between John and Bridge streets, on Central street between Merrimack and Market, and on Prescott street, announcing that vehicles of any kind must not remain drawn up against the curbstones for over 20 minutes.

The following minor licenses were granted: To sell ice cream, confectionery, soda water and fruit on the Lord's Day: Annie Kilbride, 18 Stanley street; Mario Anne Levy, 781 Lakeview avenue. Common victualler: Charles Snowman, 385 Mammoth road; Christos Theodoros, 410 Market street; Michael Boukouvalas, 603½ Market street; Bartholomew Crotan, 44-45 Sirk street. Billiards and pool: Robert Stavely, 746 Gorham street.

To take and to sell pictures on public streets: Fred Lavigne, 543 Moody street.

Licenses surrendered and cancelled: Common victualler, John C. Kerasopoulos, 418 Market street; Gregorios P. Tsigourakis, 507½ Market street.

To sell ice cream, confectionery, soda water and fruit on the Lord's Day: Marie Louise Traversy, 781 Lakeview avenue.

Billiards and pool: William F. Scully, 746 Gorham street.

On the petition of Supt. Charles A. Whittier, superintendent of parks and special officer, Wm. Tyler was appointed a special officer, without pay from the city, for and at the parks and commons.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Mrs. Ethel Laughton

CHELMSFORD, MASS.

Has Been Awarded the BARSTOW RANGE In the "High Cost of Living" Contest by the Judges.

BARSTOW STOVE COMPANY
Providence, R. I.

Nelson's Colonial Department Store
MERRIMACK AND CENTRAL STS., LOWELL, MASS.

SENATOR FRYE

Is Ill and He May Retire

ROCKLAND, Me., July 27.—The Maine legislature to be elected in September probably will have to elect two United States senators. Senator Hale has announced that he will retire, but has retracted the announcement, according to his friends, and will be in the contest. In any event the legis-



SENATOR FRYE

lature must elect some one to the Senate this winter. Senator Frye, whose term does not expire until 1913, is at the Rangeley lakes so ill that it is expected he will announce his retirement in time for the legislature to act. Former Governor Cobb and Judge Frederick A. Powers of the Maine supreme court are the contestants for Senator Hale's place. Representative Burleigh has been slated to succeed Senator Frye.

EUGENE ARAM

EVIDENCE IN FAMOUS CASE PRODUCED IN COURT

(London Daily News)

Every one knows the story of Eugene Aram. Most of us learned it in verse in our school days; some of us remember hearing Sir Henry Irving recite it. Eugene Aram has appeared on the melodramatic stage and in Lord Lytton's famous novel, but neither poet nor novelist has had anything to do with the little yellow packet of original documents which will be put up for sale today at Messrs. Sotheby's.

These documents, eleven in number, date from the year 1758, fourteen years after Eugene Aram committed his crime, and reveal the plain unvarnished facts of the historic case at Knaresborough. They have come down to the present owner from a postor, John Aram, the coroner, and include his inquisition upon the finding of a skeleton on Thistle Hill, Knaresborough, supposed to be that of Daniel Clark, the examination of witnesses, including Eugene Aram's wife, as to the circumstances connected with Clark's mysterious disappearance, and the coroner's inquisition upon the finding of a second skeleton in St. Robert's Cave in consequence of the confession of Richard Houseman, which led to the trial and execution of Eugene Aram as his accomplice. The coroner's papers declare that the mystery of the first skeleton was never cleared up.

The documents are very well preserved, and one or two of them bear a cross, the sign of an illiterate witness. In distinct writing at the bottom of each deposition appear the words, "Taken by me John Thackston." The melancholy schoolmaster is referred to in his wife's deposition as "Eugenius Aram."

The most interesting document is that bearing the statement of Anna, Eugene Aram's wife, who told the coroner that she remembered the night of February 8, 1744, when Houseman, Clark and her husband left the house, but only Eugene and Houseman returned. Eugene buried something in the room with the door locked, and next day she raked among the ashes in the grate and found remains of clothing. She questioned her husband and became suspicious. Her suspicions were confirmed and she kept her awful secret for fourteen years, when "the skeleton of an unknown"—the words written on the back of one of the documents—was found in a quarry near Knaresborough, and Eugene Aram walked one day "with givens upon his wrist."

See Larry Crane, Y. M. C. L. Lawn Party, Columbus Park, Friday night.

GIRLS STRIKE

MANAGER WANTED THEM TO GET RID OF "RATS"

PITTSBURG, July 27.—In the big Child's restaurant in the Park building yesterday morning there was instituted a strike which was won while it lasted and which has only been continued under a flag of truce.

Sixty waitresses declined to obey positive orders given by the management to dispense with the "rats" in their hair. The girls have won the first round, but the management says it will yet win through moral suasion.

A new manager, George E. VanVleck, of Boston, has just taken charge of the restaurant, and he last evening instructed the head waitress to order all girls reporting this morning to do so without "rats." The girls served immediate notice that they would not work without "rats," and this morning there was not a "rat" missing.

There was a clash, and breakfast was held back until a compromise was effected.

The girls claim they have won. Manager VanVleck says he will win finally.

Dancing, Y. M. C. L. Lawn Party Friday eve. Tickets 25 cents.

Feet So Sore Couldn't Walk Down Stairs

TIZ Cured Her Quick



If you have sore feet, tired feet, sweaty feet, lame feet, tender feet, smelly feet, corns, callouses or blisters, read what happened to Mrs. Crockett of Jeffersonville. **TIZ DID IT.** Mr. Crockett says: "After the second treatment she walked downstairs one foot at a time, the other foot being held up to walk down stairs before in just five years, except by stepping down on each step with one foot at a time. This is remarkable. Send five more boxes." No matter what ails your feet, or what ails your body, nothing will get out getting relief just use TIZ. It's different. It gets right off. It cures sore feet to stay cured. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out the poison from the feet which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely cling up the pores. TIZ cleans them out and keeps them clean. You will feel better the first time it's used. Use it on any sore foot, and you never had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25¢ per box or direct. If you wish, from Walter Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

CONSULAR NOTES

Annual reports of the German chemical factories show continued high dividends and trade activity. Dividends ranged from 12 to 32 per cent. One concern claims to have perfected an artificial rubber.

Prospects in Egypt are for a normal cotton crop of 1,400,000 bales. Plants everywhere have a good stand and the cultivation also is good.

The pure food laws of Germany are operating successfully. Dealers now supply products that meet legal requirements in every way.

Half the chrome ore exported from Rhodesia comes to the United States, entering at Baltimore—in 1909 11,475 out of 22,871 tons. Other large buyers are the Netherlands and France.

Central America bought \$27,382,665 worth of American goods in the eleven months ended May 31, an increase of \$4,600,000 over the preceding similar period. Of the increase \$3,500,000 was with Panama, \$760,000 with Costa Rica and the balance scattered.

South America bought \$55,334,201 worth in the same period, an increase of over \$16,000,000. Argentina gave up \$6,600,000 of the increase, Brazil \$5,000,000 and Chile \$3,000,000. Ecuador contributed nearly \$400,000, but Peru fell off \$122,000.

Belgian firms are securing rolling stock contracts for the Damascus to Medina, Asiatic Turkey, railway, a Turkish government line. The last order was for fifty passenger coaches and 150 covered freight cars, the whole costing \$223,591.

Russian exports of steel rails are rapidly increasing, having been 50 per cent greater in 1909 than in 1908. In April, 1910, Russia outbid us on \$5,000,000 for the Argentine government. Their bid was \$229 a metric ton, while ours was \$227.2. The English mills did not bid at all, knowing from previous experience that they could not meet the prospective prices.

Letters from American points east of the Mississippi to all points in north China, Manchuria, Japan and the Pacific coast of Siberia save three or four days if sent over the Siberian railway instead of by way of San Francisco. It is twenty days from New York to Tientsin, China.

Thursday
Until
12.30

Black Sateen Tea Aprons with ruffle and pocket, never before for..... 12½c

A small lot of 69c and 97c waists. Thursday..... 39c

Discontinued styles of 97c white and colored 69c waists. Thursday..... 39c

Lace and embroidery trimmed gowns and chemise, sold only on Thursday, for..... 50c

Discontinued styles of \$1.50 and \$1.97 suits and dresses. Thursday..... 97c

Lace and embroidery trimmed petticoats copied from \$1.98 styles. Thursday..... 97c

Corset covers of good cambric, yoke of lace and three rows of ribbon, a 29c 19c style. Thursday..... 19c

Linen color and old rose shirt waist dresses, corded yoke; a small lot of \$5 2.97 suits. Thursday..... 2.97

Colored sateen and wash petticoats, were 69c and 97c. Thursday..... 47c

The White Store
116 Merrimack Street.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Three Special Sales Start Today

And in each particular line you'll find values that will pay you to investigate.

LADIES' HOSIERY

To be Sold at Considerable
Under the Regular
Prices

Men's Wear

Marked Down

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Better bargains for up to date furnishings for men will not be found this season.

25 Dozen Washable Four-in-Hands—At half price. Plain and fancy tubular woven, reversible four-inhands. Regular price 25c..... 15c, 2 for 25c

Plain and Fancy Half Hose—50 dozen salesman's samples and broken lots at one half price. Regular 25c grade..... 15c, 2 pairs for 25c

Our Regular Lines of 15c Hose—In black, tan and gray. All fast colors. The best found at this price. For this sale..... 6 pairs for 65c

Summer Shirts—Made with soft collar or neck band and French cuffs. These all made from light weight materials for hot weather wear. At one-third off regular price. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$2.00 each..... 69c and 98c

Night Shirts—25 dozen, made with or without collars, plain and trimmed. These are broken lots of lines which sold at 50c and 75c, to close at 39c, 3 for \$1.00

Pajamas—This lot made from light weight materials, latest military cut, silk frogs, pearl buttons. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50, to close 69c and 98c

Union Suits—Athletic styles, white and cream, short sleeves, ankle length; short sleeve, knee length. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50..... 69c, 98c

Shirts and Drawers—Our regular 50c white and cream, short or long sleeve shirts; double seated drawers. These all first quality and at this price for this sale only. Regular price 50c each..... 39c, four garments for \$1.50

25 Doz. Shirts and Drawers—White and cream seconds that have been selling at 39c, for this sale only..... 29c, four garments for \$1.00

East Section Left Aisle

Thursday Morning From 8 to 12.30 O'Clock

BARGAINS

39c Lawn Dressing Sacques 19c

Wash Skirts Reduced

\$5.00 White and Natural Linen Skirts..... \$3.98

\$3.98 White and Natural Linen and Repp Skirts..... \$2.98

\$1.98 Children's Wash Dresses..... 98c

\$5.00 Children's Wash Dresses..... \$2.49

SECOND FLOOR

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Rugs, Curtains, Portieres and Couch Covers

\$10.00 Red and Green Heavy Tassel Fringe Portieres—Clearance sale..... \$2.98 pair

\$5.50 and \$6.00 Tapestry Portieres—Plain and mixed colors, tassel fringe. Clearance sale..... \$3.98 a pair

\$7.00 Heavy Tapestry Portieres—Plain colors with heavy tassel fringe or applique tapestry border, handsome patterns. Clearance sale, \$5.00 a pair

New Tapestry Portieres—With applique borders, the latest creation in hanging, in all colors; greens, reds, two-tone effect. Clearance sale

\$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 to \$10.00 a pair

Real Hand Made Linen Cluny Lace and Insertion

IN WHITE OR ARABIAN SHADES

\$3.00	\$4.00	\$4.50	\$5.00	\$6.00	\$10.00
Quality	Quality	Quality	Quality	Quality	Quality
\$1.98	\$2.29	\$2.98	\$3.98	\$4.98	\$6, \$7.50

SCRIM CURTAINS—Of all kinds in plain with insertion or block design, printed, stencil or applique. All the latest designs and colorings, white, cream, cream and Arabian. Clearance sale prices 98c, \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.98, \$2.98 to \$5.00

Leaded

Glass

Effect

SHEDD PARK ACCEPTED

It is Now the Property of the City of Lowell

The Common Council Graciously Concurred With the Action of the Board of Aldermen on Accepting the Gift—Spicy Discussion Relative to Little Canada Playgrounds

The last meeting of the common council until September was held last night and it was not the dullest meeting ever held by that body. The order appropriating \$3000 for the improvement of the Little Canada playground was the poker that stirred the fire. Men spoke right up in meeting and declared that the \$2000 had been ga-

ever, passed the council, but not until the legislators had warmed up to the subject and were howling to be recognized. President Jewett, fresh from the battle field at South Framingham, was not disturbed by the commotion that rocked the chamber. When the order was finally put to a vote two members of the council asked to be excused from voting.

The council concurred with the upper board by accepting the 50 acres of land offered by Freeman B. Shedd for park and playground purposes. The gift was accepted by a rising vote and the passing of the resolution thanking Mr. Shedd, for his magnificent gift was by rising vote.

There were 21 members present when the meeting was called at 8:40 o'clock.

The monthly report of the assessors' department was read and ordered on file.

Notice of personal injury to Blanche Gosselin was referred to the committee on claims.

Notices of personal injury to Olivine Gosselin, Henry C. Kelley and James Elliott were ordered on file in the city clerk's office.

A joint communication from Mayor Neahan, accompanying an offer of 50 acres of land for park and playground purposes from Freeman Ballard Shedd was read and the offer was unanimously accepted in concurrence, by a rising vote.

A joint resolution thanking Mr. Shedd for the offer was adopted, and likewise a motion to have a committee consisting of the mayor, the chairman of the board of aldermen and the president of the common council wait on Mr. Shedd relative to the hanging of a portrait of him in city hall or the Memorial building, was passed.

The Resolutions Adopted

The joint resolution of acceptance of the 50 acres of land to be devoted to park and playground purposes, off Rogers and Boylston streets, given by Freeman Ballard Shedd to the city of Lowell, was passed by the aldermen at

a recent meeting as a bait for votes.

for the Livingston park proposition and it was charged that when the order was prepared by a member of the lower board it was entered in the upper board. That was taken as a sign

that the man in the lower board didn't want to "falter it." The order, how-

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The joint order for \$100 to fit up the office of the smoke inspector, was adopted, as amended, in concurrence.

A communication from the board of police, J. Harry Flaherty, clerk, asking for an appropriation of \$4000 to continue the work of laying wires underground for signal service was referred to the committee on appropriations.

A joint order appropriating \$2050 for a drainage system on the North common was adopted in concurrence.

A joint order appropriating \$700 for the completion of work on the Anne street ornamental grounds was adopted in concurrence.

A joint order appropriating \$300 for a revolving stand for the 20th of July parade, for the accommodation of 1000 people, August 24, was adopted in concurrence.

A joint resolution to lay sidewalks of edgestones and concrete in Howe and Davidson streets was passed.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun
for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy
business manager, and Alfred Pliotte, pressman, of The Sun, before
me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary PublicThis is by far the largest average circulation
of any newspaper in Lowell.Who can estimate how many lives were saved by the shower which
broke the hot spell Monday afternoon?

HOW SYMPATHY RUNS

In Boston as in Lowell and elsewhere there is great consideration for
old horses and properly so. But it frequently appears that the people who
have such humane sympathy for the horses have very little for an aged
man or woman found suffering and decrepit. Some of the human species
are actually loathed under circumstances in which a horse or a dog would
excite profuse expressions of sympathy. How can this be explained? Is it
sentimentality in the one case and harshness in the other?

THE COMING CENSUS

The census report should soon be out and make known the population
of the various cities of Massachusetts. The census of 1905 gave Lowell
a population of 94,889, and in 1906, according to S. N. D. North, director
of the census, the population had increased to 95,173. The population of
Lawrence in 1906 was 71,548 and that city has been boasting of un-
paralleled growth ever since.Fall River in 1906 had 105,942, Cambridge 98,544, Lynn 78,748, New
Bedford 75,746, Springfield 75,836, Worcester 130,078. We surmise that
Lynn will show a greater percentage of increase than any other city in this
state; Lawrence will show more than ordinary growth, and we shall be
disappointed if our population falls under 105,000. Cambridge is the city
nearest to the size of Lowell in population, although in area it is less than
half that of Lowell. That may prevent any large increase of population in
Cambridge.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

The work of establishing the postal savings banks is proving a more
difficult matter than was generally supposed. The officials in charge of
the proposition find that at least four thousand new clerks will be
necessary. The system will be complicated and will require a great deal
of accurate work. It will also require precautions against fraud and
robbery. The trustees working upon the problem find that 6,000,000 people use
the postal banks in Great Britain and it is estimated that 10,000,000 will
ultimately use the banks in this country.There is a great deal of detail to be settled in regard to the form of
receipt. It is acknowledged that pass books must be issued to depositors
and it will be necessary to send the total number—ten million or less—to
Washington for verification.The postal savings banks are not needed in New England. They do
not pay as high interest as the other banks and what is worse for the
communities in which the banks are located they will take the money out
of circulation. It will be necessary for the government to do something
to prevent a stringency in any city in which large sums are taken from
other banks to be deposited in the postal savings banks.

AN ABSURD PROPOSITION

It is the bane of the school teaching profession that some educators
become so extremely enthusiastic over some particular branch that they
invest it with a value and an importance far above its actual intrinsic
worth.A case in point is the extreme position taken by a Canadian superin-
tendent of schools on the matter of manual training. James L. Hughes,
inspector of the Toronto schools, speaking on this subject says:"The time is not far distant when books will be abolished
from the schools altogether, and in their place will arise an individual
course of study suited to each child. It is wrong to teach
each child the same thing. Not one in ten thousand is constructed
alike. Each one has it in him to make good in one certain line
of work and no other. I can take a child and give him a manual
training course without one study out of the regular school
course and yet develop him into a brighter man with a more active
and probing brain than I could by sending him through the
eight years' academic course. Why? Simply because a child's
brain develops when he focuses it upon something that needs
probing—that will make the brain active. Schoolbook learning
does not do that for the child. Manual training does."If we were to judge from Mr. Hughes' English in this paragraph we
might conclude that he is not as conversant with some books as he should be. But as to the main contention that manual training would render books
unnecessary or that it would form a substitute for the elements of an
English education the idea is utterly absurd.It must be obvious to any person in the least acquainted with manual
training that in order to make it a success it is necessary to know the
simple rules of arithmetic and to have some slight knowledge of mensuration.
Manual training is itself educational, and many of the operations in
arithmetic can be made as interesting as those met in manual training.If Mr. Hughes means to condemn books as the primary source of
knowledge, we agree with him perfectly.Books are not the source of knowledge. The real source of knowl-
edge is observation, the gathering in of ideas to be considered, classed and
united as in a living organism.In this respect mere book learning is to be condemned, but by "book
learning" in this connection is meant the voracious reading and study of
books to the neglect of the main source of knowledge, the exercise of the
perceptive faculties upon the things around us.Manual training is valuable, no doubt, as an educational course, but
in this respect it ranks with reading, writing, arithmetic, drawing, com-
position and geography. It would be absurd to deprive any pupil of the
elementary school education, without which progress in any direction is
impossible, merely to allow him to revel in the operations of manual training
which, to be sure, are very fascinating to children.

There are people who go through the world with their eyes closed, as

it were, because they have not learned to observe. They may see, but see-
ing they do not understand and hence the result of their sight-seeing is very
disappointing.In order to be able to derive the greatest benefit from observation it
is necessary to have considerable scientific knowledge which is very largely
obtained from text books for the use of students.The power of observation itself requires training, and its greatest aids
are found in a knowledge of botany, zoology, mineralogy, geology, chem-
istry, architecture, drawing and the fine arts.In each of these sciences the mind will note in whatever it con-
templates points of likeness and points of difference, all of which are
taken into account in referring the object in question to its proper class
and species. Without books on these sciences we doubt the ability of
any student to make the progress necessary to enable him to use his
faculties aright in the quest of real knowledge. No amount of manual
training will offer the least insight to chemistry, geology, botany or several
of the other sciences mentioned.Doubtless Inspector Hughes will make the most of manual training, but
a man who expresses such an extravagant view of anything as he does in
this case, is not to be recommended for sound judgment. While pushing
manual training he will probably crowd out branches that are fully as
important.

SEEN AND HEARD.

The most interesting letters re-
ceived at the aquarium are those written
by persons who live in a mosquito
infested neighborhood," said a guard-
ian of the city's fish. "Those pester-
ing humans have heard that newly
hatched fish prefer a diet of mosquitoes,
and they write urgent appeals
for us to come and skin a few millions
of a neighboring pond before the
mosquitoes get big enough to require
a diet of their own."—New York Sun."Ah there, little one! What's the
news this evening?" said the strange
young man as he hopped into a seat
across the aisle from Miss Elizabeth
Greitz. Like the two baby, Elizabeth
"ain't sayin' nothin'." And, despite
the persevering efforts of Don Juan,
continued from Twenty-third street to
One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street,
Elizabeth's inconstancy remained un-
broken until the intermission.Here outraged womanhood, irritation,
and disgust getting the better of her
fear of social outcast, she walked into
Mr. Don Juan and landed him a thor-
ough and evidently well deserved
thrashing. Then she had him arrested.
The magistrate complimented Miss
Greitz on her moral as well as physi-
cal courage. She certainly deserved
the compliment. He might also very
appropriately have thanked her as a
good benefactor.The masculine animal whose love of
adventure leads to a tentative "how-
about" when the exigencies of travel
force him near a pretty neighbor is a
mildly undesirable nuisance. The impa-
tient erotist who insists upon such a
neighbor deserves a coat of tar and
feathers, at the least.It is an unfortunate fact that the
habit of minding one's own busi-
ness often permits the continuance
of such scenes until the victim is forced
to take refuge in flight. Miss
Greitz' effective methods of reprisal are
not practicable for most women.—New
York Globe."It's so easy for a girl to get a man
to make love to her that she thinks
she's a wonder at it."A woman guards old love letters a
man wrote her more jealously than
jewels; he prizes an old baseball bat
a good deal more than hers to him.
—New York Press.TITLE ALTERNATIVE
Ms. wanted to see the President
On a matter of urgent need
So down to Revels, Mass. he went
On a train of the highest speed.
"You're just too late," they informed
him there; "He's visiting Eastport, Maine."
So, though, he was tempted much to
swear.
He boarded the Eastport train."You're just too late," to his woe he
learned;
"The President left last night."
So back to Harbor he returned
On the second stage of his flight.
"No time," they told him; "he's gone
so far, here."So he strayed and hide a frown,
And still to his mission true, sincere,
He skipped to another town.And all over Maine the poor man went,
Till he thought "Tis a mattergrave,
This mission of mine can't longer rest,
If the country I would save!"To catch the President seems in vain,
So—wait! I've a thought! hooray!
And bring with joy, be hopped n
train
And hurries to—Oyster Bay!The President I must see!"
And a month went on with this ruth-
less quest.
Till he thought "Tis a mattergrave,
This mission of mine can't longer rest,
If the country I would save!"Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood of Bos-
ton will head the delegation of the
American Peace Society to the inter-
national peace congress to be held
at Stockholm Aug. 10-18. Included
in the delegation will be Dr. Philip
S. Moxom, vice president of the
society; Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, a
director, and secretary of the Ameri-
can School Peace League; Miss Anna
D. Teitelstein, director; Prof. Charles R.
Van Duse of the University of Wiscon-
sin, and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts of
Washington, D. C.In a recent sale at Sotheby's, in
London, the following document, written
on vellum, and bearing Queen
Elizabeth's sign manual, was sold:"Elizabeth, by the grace of God,
Queene (sic) of Eneland, Fraunce (sic)
and Irelond, defender of the faith,
etc., we will and commande you
forthwith upon the sightes hereof
to deliver, or cause to be delivered to
our well beloved servante, Ralf Brooke,
Esquire, alias Yorke, one of our
heraldes of Armes, one cole depicted
with our Armes on Satien with fine
gilde in oxy of like stufe, longhe
and breadth as heretofore hath bene
accustomed."Westminster, the XXIVth day of
January, in the thirsey fourth yere
of our reigne."To our trustie and well beloved
servante, John Ffordeſcne, Esquire,
Master of our great wardrobe."A fashionable Parisian feels that
her staff of servants is complete only
when it includes a negro, the bigger
and blacker the better, as chauffeur or
footman, and one hostess recently felt
that the glory of her "l'heure o'clock"
had suffered eclipse because her six
foot two of ebony was no longer in
attendance, says the New York Sun."Itelas, Joe is gone," she told her
visitors."Cousin? But surely you spoiled him
enough.""He has gone to Germany, where
he is to be an African."The explanation of this unexpected
expedition for a negro proved to be
that Joe and several of his compa-
triots had been engaged to appear in
a "native village" at a German exhibition.They were to be taught savage
cooking and dances of the Congo.Huts, wives and children were to be
provided by the management.

The novelty of the life had appealed to

Joe, who is a native of New York, and
has no idea what or where the Congo

is.

The moon meeting today will be led by

Miss Rose Bradash, a student at

Northfield seminary, who is helping

in the association work this summer

and a cordial invitation is given to all.

The song service Sunday afternoon

offered an unusual treat in the exhibi-

tion of African curios by Miss Agnes

Bigelow, on furlough from her mis-

sion work in that land. Many of these

strange head dresses and other curios

are still on exhibition and may be

seen in the missionary cabinet on the

second floor.

"Lowell Lodge," at Northfield, opens

August 1, offering opportunity to at-

tend the splendid conference, com-

fortably and at reasonable rates. The

lodge will be in charge of Miss Hyde

again this year, and during that

month the lunch room at 50 John

street will be closed.

A VALUABLE BOOK FOR WOMEN:
Any woman who possesses a volume
of "Mrs. Pinkham's Text Book upon
the Ailments Peculiar to Women," has
a hand such information as may save
her serious illness. If she is ill, it
will give her an intelligent under-
standing of her case and suggest a
cure. This valuable 80 page bound
text book is not an advertising pamphlet,
and is only obtainable by mail or
at Mrs. Pinkham's laboratory. It will
be mailed in plain envelope absolutely
free to any woman who will write to
the Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn,
Mass., asking for it.tempore notables; and had his wits
about him all the time.Dr. Frederick James Furnivall,
who recently died at his home in
London, the world is chiefly indebted
for the New English Dictionary. He
founded the Early English Text Chaucer,
Ballad, New Shakespeare, Wyville,
and Shelley societies, and was one of
the founders of the Browning society.
He worked with Maurice in the Chris-
tian Socialist movement. He was for
ten years a Captain of Volunteers. He
founded the Furnivall Sculling club.
His published works were very numerous.
A friend writes a tribute in The
Daily Mail:"No man in our time has come so
near Defoe's ideal of the 'Complete
Englishman' as Dr. Furnivall. Bear-
ing one of the proudest of the Norman
baronial names, yet largely of Celtic
blood and temperament, he was by
choice 'genuine Saxon' enough to suit
old Cedric. The university of his in-
terests was amazing. Nothing was too
old or too new for the doctor. He was
imperialist, socialist, humanitaire,
Jingo, Insular, universal, atheist, student,
recluse, and a good fellow. His
energy was phenomenal, whether in a
vain three months' digging in tons of
dusty unsorted files at Somerset House
for the secrets of Shakespeare's house-
hold or in counting the tin cups and
pewter spoons for a philanthropic
project on the river.Dr. Furnivall gave glory to both
Oxford and Cambridge. A Cambridge
man, unhonored by his own university
till loaded with honors elsewhere, he
endowed Oxford with the New Eng-
lish or Oxford Dictionary, as father of
that mighty co-operative task, now
after fifty years' approaching comple-
tion, which will remain as the lasting
record of our race and tongue. The
dictionary was the culminating flower
of Dr. Furnivall's lifelong work."The Williams school committee
has appointed Jerome J. Brainerd of
Copenhagen, N. Y., principal of the
high school to succeed John A. De
Camp, who resigned to accept a position
as superintendent of the schools of
Little Falls, N. Y. Mr. Brainerd is a
graduate of St. Lawrence University
of Canton, N. Y., and has had several
years' experience as teacher, and for
the past three years has been principal
of the high school of Chaumont,
N. Y.F. A. Adams of New York city, a
pupil of M. Prevost, has won the Paris
prize of the Society of Beaux-Arts
Architects. Funds for the scholarship
were supplied this year by Robert
Bacon, American ambassador to
France. The prize holds the place
among the students of architecture in
the United States of the Grand Prix de
Rome in France. The advantages to
be enjoyed by the winner are the pur-
suit of a course of study in the first
class of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts with-
out further examinations in Paris and an
annual allowance of \$1000 for two
years and a half. The scholarship was
founded by the French government in
1905, and is administered by the
Society of Beaux-Arts. The fund in the
hands of the society is now large enough
to send one man every three years. Andrew Carnegie,
A. D. Jelliff, J. P. Morgan, Lloyd
Warren and Robert Bacon have sub-
scribed the necessary money.Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood of Bos-
ton will head the delegation of the
American Peace Society to the inter-
national peace congress to be held
at Stockholm Aug. 10-18. Included
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on vellum, and bearing Queen
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Queene (sic) of Eneland, Fraunce (sic)
and Irelond, defender of the faith,
etc., we will and commande you
forthwith upon the sightes hereof
to deliver, or cause to be delivered to
our well beloved servante, Ralf Brooke,
Esquire, alias Yorke, one of our
heraldes of Armes, one cole depicted
with our Armes on Satien with fine
gilde in oxy of like stufe, longhe
and breadth as heretofore hath bene
accustomed.</div

THAL TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV. WESTERN DIV.

TO	From	To	From
BOSTON	Boston	BOSTON	Boston
TO AT	AT	TO AT	AT
10.40 8.00	8.45	11.46 7.55	7.00 8.10
10.27 7.15	7.44	10.62 8.67	8.20 8.82
10.44 7.93	7.67	10.20 8.23	8.00 8.82
10.49 7.50	8.01	10.20 11.65	10.25 11.64
10.01 8.00	9.39	12.00 1.10	11.50 12.54
7.22 8.05	9.15	12.00 2.27	2.15 8.20
8.44 8.22	9.00	11.20 4.26	4.25 5.00
8.48 8.25	11.39	12.00 5.84	4.25 5.00
8.55 8.65	12.00	11.20 6.20	5.25 6.00
8.98 10.10	12.00	11.00 7.00	6.25 7.00
8.36 10.24	1.00	11.20 7.00	6.25 7.00
10.48 8.25	12.00	11.20 7.00	6.25 7.00
11.33 12.15	12.00	11.20 7.00	6.25 7.00
12.12 1.00	4.00	11.20 7.00	6.25 7.00
1.46 2.30	6.14	11.20 7.00	6.25 7.00
2.41 3.38	6.00	11.20 7.00	6.25 7.00
3.44 4.25	6.00	11.20 7.00	6.25 7.00
4.28 5.25	6.14	11.20 7.00	6.25 7.00
6.20 6.15	6.14	11.20 7.00	6.25 7.00
6.30 7.10	7.50	11.20 7.00	6.25 7.00
6.18 6.00	8.30	11.20 7.00	6.25 7.00
7.38 7.05	6.00	10.20 8.00	6.25 6.50
7.38 8.20	10.14	10.20 8.00	6.25 6.50
9.48 10.00	10.20	11.20 7.00	6.25 7.00

OFFICER GIROUX

Captured Man After Exciting Chase

DOVER, N. H., July 27.—Costas Favos of Lawrence, a Greek, who has a police court record here, was charged late yesterday afternoon with assaulting Theodore Photos of this city. He tried to elude arrest, but was captured after an exciting chase by Patrolmen McCarthy and Robert Giroux and a crowd of 200. He was wounded in the right thigh by a bullet from Patrolman Giroux's revolver.

It is said that Favos came here from Lawrence yesterday and made trouble in the Greek colony. About 5.30 a warrant was issued for his arrest for alleged assault on Photos. Favos was at the Boston & Maine station, waiting for a train, when he saw Patrolman McCarthy approaching. He started up the railroad track for the Portsmouth & Dover bridge, with McCarthy close on his heels.

Favos broke into a run and the crowd thickened. He ran across the bridge and was approaching the Washington street crossing when Patrolman Giroux reached the railroad from that street. Favos darted down the embankment toward some bushes. Giroux ordered him to stop. The Greek did not stop, but put his hand to his hip pocket as if to draw a gun.

Favos had previously been arrested here for carrying concealed weapons, the police say, and Giroux decided not to take chances. He fired low, the bullet stopping the fugitive, who was later placed in a job wagon and carried to the Hayes hospital. City Physician Young removed the bullet, which lodged under the skin.

LOCAL NEWS

WENT TO REVERE

HOLY ROSARY SODALITY HELD AN OUTING

The Holy Rosary society of the Immaculate Conception is enjoying an outing at Revere beach today. The members left Merrimack square on a special at 8.15 o'clock this morning and upon arriving at the beach enjoyed bathing after which a fine shore dinner was served. In the afternoon the sights of Wonderland and "The Strand" on the boulevard were "taken in." Rev. Fr. Nolan, O. M. I., spiritual director of the society, accompanied the members.

BODY IDENTIFIED

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 27.—The body of the man found in a shallow pool of muddy water on the Barker road running between the Immaculate Conception and the St. Mary's cemetery Saturday afternoon, was identified as that of Joseph Fortier of St. Eugene, Drummond county, P. Q., Canada. Monday evening, at Colby's undertaking establishment.

The identification was made early Monday evening by William H. Pouliot of 121 May street. Mr. Pouliot said that the dead man had been at his house on May street last Wednesday evening about 8.30 o'clock. He thought that Fortier was a married man.

LUNCHEON SETS \$1.98 (19 Pieces)

Stamped on Pure Linen

Includes one 20-inch centerpiece, six 10-inch doilies, six 6-inch doilies and six 1-inch doilies. We absolutely guarantee our linen in every respect. Factor to factor, on your money will be conscientiously returned immediately upon your request.

LINEN SPECIALTIES CO., 59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

Boston's Best Mail Order House

Annual Picnic ROYAL ARCANUM COUNCILS of Lowell

At Willow Dale, July 28, 1910

SPORTS AFTERNOON DANCING IN THE EVENING

Canobie LAKE PARK

Week of July 25

"The Lady and The Prince"

SUNDAY, JULY 31

Band Concert—Moving Pictures

Trolley Excursions Lowell to Revere Beach

ROUND TRIP 50¢

Special early leave Merrimack sq., Lowell, at 8.15 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Returning, leave bench at 5.30 p. m. Tickets at B. & N. St. Ry. Co. office.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Free Afternoon and Evening, Week of July 25 Free

The De Espa Family

The Most Famous of All Aerial Acrobats

Lakeview Theatre

The Outlaw's Sweetheart

THRILLING MELODRAMAS

AUCTION SALE

Gray mare "Alice Drew" with track record, weighs 1150 lbs., 8 years old, afraid of nothing and will stand without hitching. Will also sell harness and three wagons all number one condition.

Hanson's Auction, Thursday

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT

In Which Maurice Quinn Lost His Life in Nebraska

The following account of the accidental death of Maurice Quinn of this city is from a Nebraska paper:

One of the most gruesome accidents that ever happened at Dickinson occurred about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the west railroad crossing when Maurice Quinn was run over by a train and the body severed just above the hips.

The victim was in the back little seat of a model F Buick and was on his way to the ball park to see the Hopkins Brothers lady players. Dr. H. A. Davis was running the machine and John Britt was in the front seat with him. A freight train was moving slowly to the west and as the auto passed over the crossing from the north it was noticed that there was likely to be a collision and it was presumed that the man in the rear seat stood up and possibly was yanked out of the car backward. Fireman Frank Eby was watching on the south side and said to Engineer C. E. Edquist on the north side that the train was safely over, not noticing the empty seat. Maurice Quinn was caught on the pilot, rolled across the north rail and his lifeless body picked up under the front trucks of the second car.

The accident created great commotion at the ball ground and the people rushed over to the crossing in great numbers.

The body was taken at once to the morgue of Boulier & Hughes and Mrs. J. A. McAndress, a relative, was sent to the home to break the terrible news

to Mrs. Quinn and the daughter and son.

Maurice Quinn was nearly 40 years of age and was born in Lowell, Mass., where his parents died some years since. He has one brother and three sisters at Lowell and Eddie Quinn, a former resident of this city, has been at Livingston, Mont., for a year or so.

Mr. Quinn came to Dickinson two years since and his wife, Mrs. Thomas, aged 13 and daughter, Marion, aged 11, came a year ago.

Deceased was a quiet man who attended to his own affairs and had made many friends during his stay in the city. He was a member of the local Elks order and for some time had been the keeper of the hall.

Ed. Quinn arrived Thursday noon from the west and helped to complete arrangements for taking the remains of his brother east in the evening. The Elks held a service in their lodge room in the afternoon and made the usual

toasts and then turned the body over to the undertakers.

The body was taken to the home of the deceased and the services were held.

The family is to be buried in the cemetery of the First Free Baptist church.

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GUNPOWDER EXPLODED

NIGHT EDITION AN EXPLOSION

Supt. Sayles Probably Fatally Injured and Helper Was Hurt

SALEM, July 27.—The premature explosion of 200 pounds of a new patented smokeless gunpowder at the quarry of the Massachusetts Broken Stone Co. in this city today caused the probable fatal injury of Leon A. Sayles of Roxbury, superintendent for the company, and the serious injury of Joseph Wozhenski, a helper. Both men were rushed to the local hospital where it was stated that the recovery of Sayles was uncertain but it was said that Wozhenski would survive. Sayles came to this city today from Roxbury to personally supervise the use of the gunpowder which it was hoped could be substituted for dynamite at the quarry and had several holes drilled for the explosions. The powder had to be mixed and this Sayles did himself with the aid of Wozhenski in a small shanty. The first that the other men at the quarry knew that anything was wrong was when the powder exploded in the shanty, tearing the structure to pieces and terribly burning and injuring the two men. None of the helpers at the quarry could explain how the accident happened.

RIOT IN BOSTON

Police Officers and Negroes Fought for One Hour

BOSTON, July 27.—Twelve patrolmen from the Joy street police station last night quelled a riot of more than 500 negroes in the West End after a battle lasting nearly an hour, in which the officers were forced to plough their way through the rioters, using their night sticks freely.

Razors were drawn, bricks and stones flew, and clubs were used with telling effect by the rioters, who fought not only with the police, but among themselves.

The riot started when Patrolman Thomas Foley tried to arrest a number of colored sailors who were creating a disturbance, and in a few moments the whole neighborhood in the vicinity of Grove and Cambridge streets had joined in the attack on the officer.

In all, the police made five arrests, three of the men taken being sailors and the two civilians, who are charged with having taken part in the riot. One of the men was slashed with a razor, from his elbow to his chin, and all were bleeding from many cuts and bruises.

How many were wounded in the entire encounter and how serious their injuries were the police have no idea. The men arrested, it is thought, were hurt no more seriously than scores of others who were backed into their houses by the officers. The fighting lasted more than an hour, and the men used their weapons almost indiscriminately.

Not in years has there been a riot in the West End even approaching in magnitude the affair of last night. The trouble began at about 11 o'clock, when Patrolman Campbell, Gallagher and Fay were sent out at once to put a stop to the trouble, and they hurried down the hill to Foley's assistance.

Guided by the shouts and curses of the crowd, and Foley's cries for help, the three officers soon reached the building before which Foley was holding off the crowd, and broke through the muddled throng to his aid. Foley was nearly exhausted.

Friends were thrown at the officers from the outskirts of the crowd, and milled and hurled from the windows and roofs of buildings. While the crowd was attacking Foley, the alteration between the sailors had gone on without much interruption, and the whole 50 negroes were soon fighting almost as much among themselves as against the police.

After considerable trouble the officers managed to fight their way through the crowd and return to the police station, taking with them two of the sailors as prisoners. The rioting continued after they left the scene and the anti-riots force at the station was called out to restore order.

SMOKE NUISANCE

Inspector Greenleaf is a Very Busy Man

The real busy man at city hall these days is the smoke inspector and he works without pay. He receives more mail, too, than any man in the building, because he writes more letters and the only kick he has coming is that the appropriations committee couldn't get it through its head that the smoke inspector is really in need of a typewriter.

The problem of smoke abatement is one of such general interest that there are few cities anywhere in the country without an ordinance upon their statute books, for the suppression of the smoke nuisance. Mr. Greenleaf, the local smoke inspector, is in touch with many of these cities and he has had several talks with the committee on fuel supply of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, a committee that has made a very careful study of the smoke problem.

The absolute elimination of smoke so long as coal is to be used as a fuel, but it is possible to abate it to the benefit of both the fuel consumer and the public. That this can be accomplished seems to be reasonably clear, but owing to the nature of the difficulties involved, the desired results can only be obtained gradually.

Statements of the injury resulting from coal smoke have undoubtedly been grossly exaggerated, but the loss resulting from the defacement of buildings and the damage to all kinds of property is exceedingly large, while the injurious effect upon the health and comfort of men, women and children is far more important and calls urgently for action.

Men who voted the adoption of the smoke nuisance ordinance and who by their votes created the office of smoke inspector for the city of Lowell have attempted to ridicule the office of their own creation, and have refused the smoke inspector the very unpretentious sum of \$200.

The smoke inspector is up against a pretty difficult proposition and a father could assist with better grace than he could condemn. There has been considerable discussion as to the method of taking smoke tests. The plan that is being used all over the country, and one with which our local smoke inspector is thoroughly familiar, was originated by Professor Ringelmann of Paris, and is known as the Ringelmann chart. It was first introduced into this country in 1897. It is published and used by the United States geological survey and others with success.

In making observations the chart is placed at a point about fifty feet from the observer, as nearly as possible in line with the stack. The observer glances from the smoke coming from the stack to the chart, which is numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 4, representing the equivalent of 20 per cent, 40 per cent, 60 per cent, 80 per cent, black smoke, respectively, (No. 5 being 100 per cent, or jet black smoke). This enables the observer to determine which chart most nearly corresponds with the color and density of the smoke.

Observations are made at minute, half-minute, or quarter-minute intervals for one or more hours and at the expiration of the time, the number of minutes during which each grade of smoke was emitted may be determined. The observer often becomes in a short time so skilled in taking smoke records that he may be trusted to take observations without the aid of the chart and can read with sufficient accuracy to record in half-chart numbers.

When several persons have been trained to this system, their records correspond to a remarkable degree. It is up to the citizens who have suffered the smoke nuisance "faithfully and well" in Lowell to assist the smoke inspector.

MAY GET CRIPPEN

MONTREAL, July 27.—Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard was at noon today possibly within hailing distance of Dr. Hawley Crippen of London and the doctor's former typist, Ethel Clara Levene, if the latter are aboard the west-bound steamer Montrose. This is the indication of evasions made here today by officials of the Canadian Pacific and White Star steamship companies. It was stated that the Montrose and the Laurentic were at that hour abreast of each other on the Atlantic, 20 degrees west. The Laurentic is expected to arrive off Belle Island tomorrow and the Montrose on Friday. When Dew will leave his steamer at Father Point is uncertain. In the meantime Chief Constable Gayreau of the Old Dominion police force, with a warrant for Crippen's arrest, is at Father Point with instructions to board the Montrose and arrest Crippen and his companion if they are found on board and proceed with them to Quebec.

SIXTH REGIMENT

Company C Had an Easy Time Winning Baseball Game

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, July 27.—Yesterday the 6th Infantry, M. V. M. put in a most useful day, and with a few more days of such work the regiment would soon get back into form.

The early morning exercise was pitching shelter tents by battalions, the routine drill, and in this the regiment showed itself very proficient. Then followed a regimental drill which was most creditable, when it is considered that the regiment rarely comes together only at this time and the battalions only have one or two drills during the winter.

In the afternoon Lieut. Marshall, U. S. A., took out the company commanders and sergeants for a tactical talk, going some miles in the country and explaining the strategical positions and proper locations for outposts.

This will be useful in the maneuvers which Col. Priest contemplates today should the weather prove favorable.

The balance of the afternoon was utilized by playing the semiannual fiftieth having the opposing team had

knocked him all over the field for 25 runs.

A change was then made and the game closed 26 to 2 against Bostonians.

The game between Co. C of Lowell and Co. H of Stoneham was a one-sided slugging match from start to finish. Not a man of the latter team being allowed to reach the home plate, while the Lowell boys rolled up 17 tallies. This leaves Cos. D, C and E to night for the championship on Thursday.

There was an unfortunate accident in connection with the game between Fitchburg and Marlboro. Two men of the latter team going after a fly were in collision, with the result that Private Isaac McCauley was taken to his check cut open and a private San Doust to his quarters in a dazed condition. Maj. Hart and the assistant surgeons took several stitches in McCauley's check and last night both men were reported comfortable.

Col. Priest and staff were busy all day mapping out the war maneuver game that is to be played within 50 miles of the camp today. Last evening orders were posted for the movement of the regiment.

Lieut. G. C. Mitchell will be chief umpire and other umpires will be taken from the staff. Previous to leaving the camp a thorough inspection of all cartridge boxes will be made to see that no ball cartridges are carried. The troops will carry the shelter tent, canteen and haversack and in the latter each man will carry one ration for dinner. It is expected that the commissary wagon will reach the troops some time in the afternoon with supplies and breakfast.

The troops will return to camp in time for dinner Thursday and company commanders have been ordered to put the men through several movements in the manual of arms before dismissing their companies. Firing from dwelling houses, barns, etc., is strictly prohibited nor will officers or men be allowed to enter houses.

Among the visitors to camp yesterday were Sergt. Benjamin L. Knapp, P. L. Wilber, Clarence Cousins and J. O'Hanlon of the first corps of cadets, Senator J. H. Hibbard and Arthur Salmon, the soldiers' friend of Lowell; Major William J. Casey, Capt. William L. Conrad and Lieut. William L. Ford, Ninth Infantry, and Capt. Wheeler, battery B of Worcester.

The ceremonies of guard mount and evening parade were fine exhibitions and Capt. Jeremiah J. McDowell was officer of the day and Lieut. Frank F. Ireland officer of the guard.

The guard will remain on duty for 48 hours during the absence of the regiment. Several of the officers went out last evening for a technical ride.

Major James H. Sayles and several other officers said, as it was not going to be taken in trolley cars, he preferred to remain in camp.

Lieut. Wheeler, fire marshal, was instructed by Col. Priest yesterday to make a full report on the cause of the fire which slightly damaged one of the mess houses last night.

Col. Joshua H. Upton, captain of the state train, which leaves next week for Camp Perry, O., and Major John M. Porta of the ordnance department were guests of Brig. Gen. James G. White at state headquarters last night.

TEODY, JR., TO WORK

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 27.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his bride left for San Francisco, where Mr. Roosevelt will enter upon his duties as a carpet manufacturing expert.

The Roosevelts have been enjoying a month of honeymooning at Miramar. Their time has been spent on the mountain trails, caning, deep-sea fishing and bathing in the surf.

Mountain

Breezes

to Order

Don't leave your business to search for coolness.

Mountain breezes at a moment's notice.

By starting an electric fan.

Lowell Electric Light
60 Central Street

FROM THE VATICAN

Rev. Dr. Keleher Entertains a Distinguished Prelate

Mgr. Sante Campieri, Secretary to Cardinal Merry Del Val, Visited Lowell This Morning—Was Shown Through Carpet Mills and Fire Station

Rev. Dr. Keleher of St. Peter's with many of the noted structures of the old world. Before leaving Fr. O'Connell, who is an expert amateur photographer, took a picture of the three clergymen standing on the steps of St. Peter's.

Mgr. Campieri was profuse in his thanks to Dr. Keleher and Fr. Mullin for the entertainment afforded him and expressed regret that he could not remain longer. He will leave next week for New York and Chicago and will meet Cardinal Vannutelli in Montreal upon the latter's arrival.

This is Mgr. Campieri's second visit to America. He came here 15 years ago with Cardinal Merry Del Val when the latter came to settle the Manitoba school question. At that time, however, the prelates proceeded directly to Winnipeg and back again without any extended visit to the states. Since then it has always been the desire of Mgr. Campieri to visit the United States but the opportunity never came until this year. Mgr. Campieri is a native of northern Italy but has spent most of his life in Rome. He is short of stature, and thin and quite nervous. He is the soul of politeness and courtesy and of most democratic manner.

Big Lawn Party, Columbus park, Friday night. Tickets 25 cents.

GOTHAM CLUB

TO HOLD ANNUAL OUTING NEXT SUNDAY

The Gotham club, an organization of popular young men from ward 8, will hold its annual outing next Sunday. The members will assemble at the corner of Lawrence and Moore streets at 7 o'clock. They will leave the Concord boat house in canoes at 7:30 and proceed up the river. The picnic grounds are located on the banks of the upper river. A program of sports has been arranged and the members anticipate that the affair will be a grand success.

Miss Lillian Sullivan, of 65 Claire street, is spending her vacation at Lynn beach.

ESTABLISHED 1884

J. F. O'Donnell & Sons
UNDERTAKERS

All business entrusted to our care will receive personal attention. A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Telephones: office, 439-3; residence, 439-5.

MARSH ST., CORNER WORTHEN.

Interest

BEGINS WEDNESDAY, Aug. 3

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

TRADERS

NATIONAL BANK

Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sat. 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, AUG. 6

AT THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

20 CENTRAL STREET

IF YOU WANT HELP AT HOME OR IN BUSINESS, TRY THE SUN "WANT" SECTION

August
Quarter Month
—AT THE—
WASHINGTON SAVINGS
INSTITUTION
20 CENTRAL STREET
Over Lowell Trust Company

Lowell Sun Coupon

By using this coupon you can obtain a treatment of a wonderful medicine for

RHEUMATISM

Just fill in this coupon and mail it to "Rheumatism Has Gone," care of Lowell Sun office, and receive a treatment without charge. Do this today.

Name
Street

6 O'CLOCK LARCENY CASES

Several Were Heard in the Police Court Today

Judge Samuel P. Hadley occupied the bench at this morning's session of the police court, he having been absent for several weeks. His Honor looked much improved after his trip through various points of interest in Canada and was rather lenient with a number of the unfortunate who appeared before him.

Complicated Case

William F. Salmon, who was a runner of repute, appeared in court charged with assault and battery on his wife, Catherine. He was in court yesterday but owing to the fact that his counsel, Lawyer James H. Carmichael, was busily engaged, the case was continued till this morning. Last night his wife was arrested for drunkenness and owing to that fact her testimony did not bear as much weight as it would have if she had not been taken into custody.

Mrs. Salmon testified that her husband came home drunk Saturday night and when she called him to account for his dissipation he struck her over the head. She said that she had five children and that he spent the greater part of his money in saloons.

Salmon said that he entered his house about 10:30 o'clock and found his wife in an intoxicated condition. She was ironing at the time and when he remonstrated with her relative to her condition she took the flatiron which she was using and threatened to assault him, he said. He said he grabbed the iron and held it in order to protect himself and when he released it the iron struck her face. He claimed that the assault was unintentional.

Patrolman John Sullivan testified to calling at the house in Centralville on Saturday night and found that Salmon was sober, but that the wife was under the influence of liquor.

Last night he found the woman in an intoxicated condition and placed her under arrest.

The court after considering the evidence found Salmon not guilty and ordered him discharged.

No Use for Mineral Water

One of the occupants of the prisoner's cage was Walter McNulty, who said his residence was Saratoga, N. Y. He was charged with being drunk and was fined \$2 and two first offenders were taxed \$2 each.

Midway, one minute from square, Auto rides, Y. M. C. A. Lawn Party.

FUNERALS

BURNS—The funeral of Josephine M. Burns took place from the home of Mrs. John Laffey, 2128 Lakeview avenue, yesterday morning and a mass of requiem was sung at the church of St. Mary of the Assumption at Collingdale, by Rev. T. A. Walsh. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, and at the offertory "O Miserere, Misericordia" was sung by Miss Margaret Kennedy. As the body was being borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." The bearers were Messrs. James Hoar, John Biley, William Reardon and Michael Hanley. Present at the funeral was a delegation from the Ladies Auxiliary of Div. 33, A. O. H. of Maynard, Mass., consisting of Mrs. Mary Cook, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, Miss Delta O'Toole, Miss Ines Scully and Miss Mary Driscoll, and Miss Ella Scully representing the Companions of the Forest, F. A. of Maynard. Among the floral pieces were a large cross on base from the L. A. Div. 33, A. O. H. of Maynard; a large cross on base surmounted by a white dove, from Mrs. John Laffey; spray from nephew, and niece; spray from Miss Mabel Hamilton; wreath from the Companions of the Forest of Maynard, and sprays from Josie and Kittle Cardack and many others. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

BROOKS—The funeral of Edward Lavelle took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence, 1618 Bridge street. The services were conducted by Rev. H. W. Hook, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church. Appropriate selections were sung by Osmund Long, and Harry Neudam. The bearers were Robert J. Howarth, Neil McLean, William D. Large and J. Hubert Shepard. Burial was in the family lot in the Edison cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. William F. Wilder, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

LAVELL—The funeral of Edward Lavelle was a delegation from the Ladies Auxiliary of Div. 33, A. O. H. of Maynard, Mass., consisting of Mrs. Mary Cook, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, Miss Delta O'Toole, Miss Ines Scully and Miss Mary Driscoll, and Miss Ella Scully representing the Companions of the Forest, F. A. of Maynard. Among the floral pieces were a large cross on base from the L. A. Div. 33, A. O. H. of Maynard; a large cross on base surmounted by a white dove, from Mrs. John Laffey; spray from nephew, and niece; spray from Miss Mabel Hamilton; wreath from the Companions of the Forest of Maynard, and sprays from Josie and Kittle Cardack and many others. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

OSGOOD—The funeral of Mrs. May Agnes Osgood, the wife of Rev. A. M. Osgood of Charlestown, Mass., was conducted at the Lowell cemetery yesterday afternoon by Rev. H. W. Hook of St. Paul's M. E. church. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

GIBSON—The funeral of Philip B. Gibson took place yesterday from his home, 11 Smith street, with solemn funeral services at Notre-Dame de Lourdes church. Rev. Fr. Vladi, Lamotte and Maguire, O. M. I., officiated. The choir sang Perrault's harmonized mass. H. A. Racine directed and Miss Alma Alexander played the organ. The bearers were Arthur, Ernest and William Gibson, and John, George and Henry Berard. Among the floral tributes were a pillow, with inscription "Father," from the family; a pillow, Harvey Delaney, Frank Reynolds, Morton Beaufit; a wreath, Miss Elizabeth Badley; sprays from "Friends." Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Lamotte, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

PARISIAN SAGE—The attractiveness of any person's hair in a few days. It will do more; it will rid the scalp of every particle of disgusting dandruff; it will stop falling hair and itching scalp, or mucus back. It cools and refreshes the scalp in summer and removes every trace of the odor arising from perspiration in a few minutes.

Parisian Sage is a daintily perfumed preparation, delightfully refreshing, and true from grease or stiffness. It will make hair grow and prevent it from falling away.

Sold by druggists everywhere, and by Carter & Sherburne for 50 cents a large bottle. Mail orders filled, all charges prepaid by the American makers, Giroix Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

"In the time I have used Parisian Sage I have found it very satisfactory both as a grower and dandruff cure."—Miss Ada M. Bratt, Boscott, N. Y. March 23, 1910.

FASCINATING HAIR

Every Woman Who Uses Parisian Sage Has Plenty of It.

Women who desire plenty of beautiful hair with a brilliance and luster that cannot fail to command admiration, should begin using Parisian Sage at once.

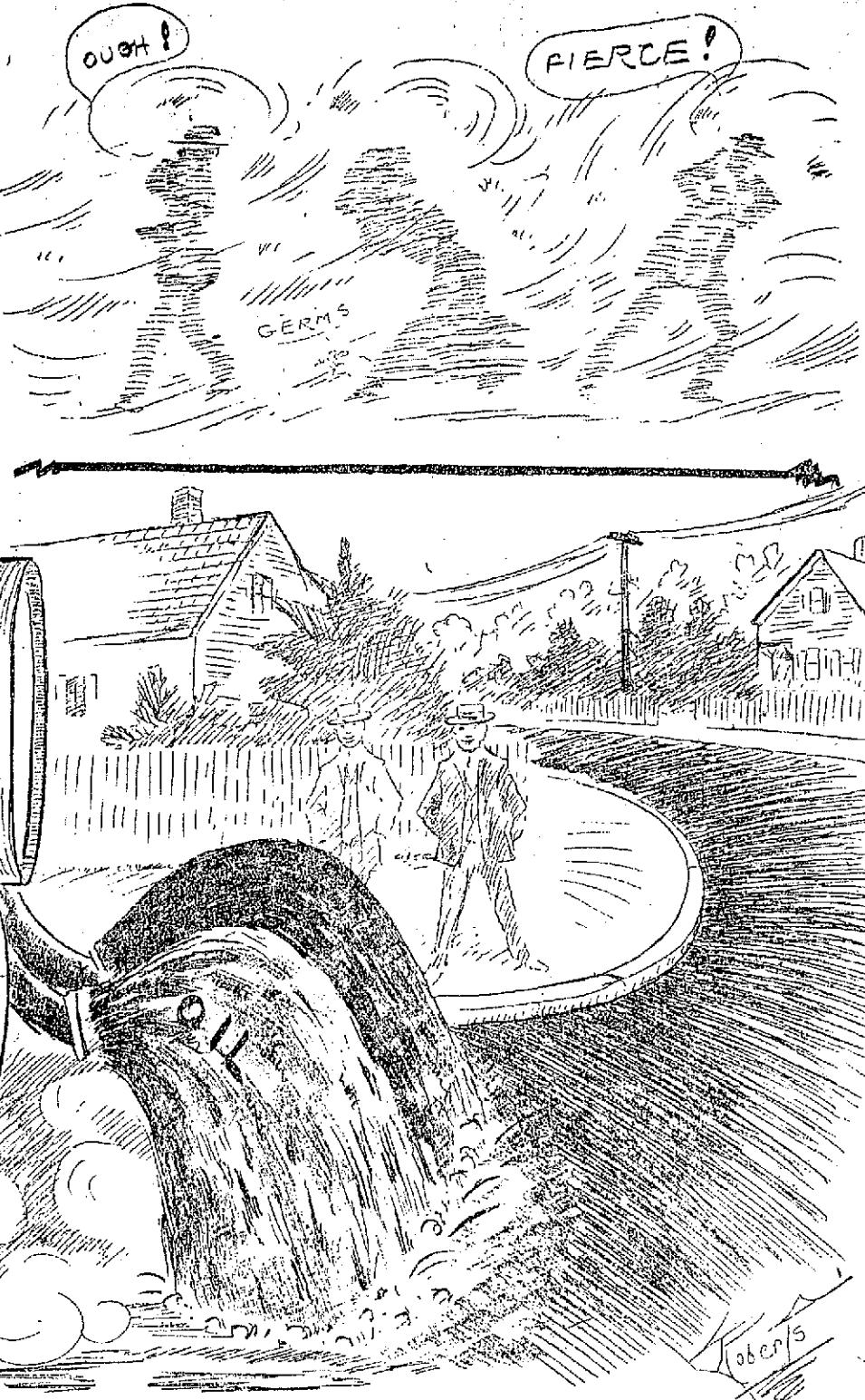
Parisian Sage will greatly improve the attractiveness of any person's hair in a few days. It will do more; it will rid the scalp of every particle of disgusting dandruff; it will stop falling hair and itching scalp, or mucus back.

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THE ONLY PRACTICAL SOLUTION OF THE DUST NUISANCE IN OUR PUBLIC STREETS.

A. Muldoon and after the service "De Profundis" was rendered by the same sturdy choir. Mrs. Adelaine A. Muldoon presided at the organ and she also had charge of the choir.

There were several beautiful floral tributes showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends and playmates and among them were: Large pillow of roses, pinks, lilies and ferns from the family; spray of pinks and roses, Mrs. Willett; spray of lilies, roses and ferns from playmates. There were several other sprays from friends.

The casket was borne from the church to the bier by the following playmates: Alfred Rose, George Murphy, James Murphy, Joseph Coleman, Alfred Gately and Charles Willett.

The funeral proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetery, burial being in the family lot where the last sad rites of the Catholic church were read at the grave by the Rev. Dennis A. Finnegan, O. M. I. The interment was under the direction of Higgins Bros., undertakers.

KIRK—Mrs. Mary Kirk, an old and highly esteemed resident of Belvidere died yesterday evening at her home, rear of 250 Fayette street. Deceased had been a resident of Lowell for over 50 years and had been a devout member of the Immaculate Conception parish. She is survived by one sister, Ann McGlinchey.

KENNEY—John R. Kenney died yesterday at the City hospital, aged 91 years. He was a member of Highland Veritas Lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F.

McCACHEY—James McCahey, the infant son of James and Annie, died this morning at the home of his parents, 15 Tyler street.

REILLY—Mrs. Kate Reilly, a well known resident of St. Patrick's parish, passed away yesterday afternoon at her home, 198 Courtney street. She is survived by three children, Margaret James and Rose, one sister, Mrs. Patrick Whalen, and three brothers, William, Peter and Andrew F. Reilly. Deceased was a most patient sufferer for a number of months past. During her illness she was attended by the most skillful physicians and everything was done to bring about her recovery.

She was a most lovable and kind mother and a devoted attendant of St. Patrick's church. She was identified with the different sodalities in the parish and had a wide circle of friends. She possessed a most charitable disposition and found pleasure and comfort in aiding those in distress. She will be sadly missed by the many persons whom she befriended. The bereaved family has the sympathy of all in their grief.

BUCKMASTER—The funeral of Patrick Buckmaster took place from his late home, 76 Kinsman street, this morning at 9:45 o'clock, and mass of requiem was sung at the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock by Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I. The choir sang the Gregorian mass and at the offertory "Pie Jesu" was sung. At the conclusion of the mass the choir sang "De Profundis." Mrs. A. Muldoon presided at the organ. The bearers were Commander F. A. Thissell, Senior Vice Commander John Harrington, Adjutant George E. Worthen and Daniel Murphy of Post 42 G. A. R., and Richard Cuff and Patrick Kirwin of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart parish. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery, where Very Rev. T. Wade Smith read the last sad rites. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

O'NEILL—The funeral of the late Patrick O'Neill took place yesterday afternoon from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, and was largely attended. The bearers were Maurice O'Conor, Michael Manning, Thomas Brosnan and Patrick Sullivan. At the grave Rev. Timothy Callahan of St. Patrick's church read the committed prayers and the burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

OSGOOD—The funeral of Mrs. May Agnes Osgood, the wife of Rev. A. M. Osgood of Charlestown, Mass., was conducted at the Lowell cemetery yesterday afternoon by Rev. H. W. Hook of St. Paul's M. E. church. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

GIBSON—The funeral of Philip B. Gibson took place yesterday from his home, 11 Smith street, with solemn funeral services at Notre-Dame de Lourdes church. Rev. Fr. Vladi, Lamotte and Maguire, O. M. I., officiated. The choir sang Perrault's harmonized mass. H. A. Racine directed and Miss Alma Alexander played the organ. The bearers were Arthur, Ernest and William Gibson, and John, George and Henry Berard. Among the floral tributes were a pillow, with inscription "Father," from the family; a pillow, Harvey Delaney, Frank Reynolds, Morton Beaufit; a wreath, Miss Elizabeth Badley; sprays from "Friends." Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Lamotte, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

PARISIAN SAGE—The attractiveness of any person's hair in a few days. It will do more; it will rid the scalp of every particle of disgusting dandruff; it will stop falling hair and itching scalp, or mucus back.

It cools and refreshes the scalp in summer and removes every trace of the odor arising from perspiration in a few minutes.

Parisian Sage is a daintily perfumed preparation, delightfully refreshing, and true from grease or stiffness. It will make hair grow and prevent it from falling away.

Sold by druggists everywhere, and by Carter & Sherburne for 50 cents a large bottle. Mail orders filled, all charges prepaid by the American makers, Giroix Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

"In the time I have used Parisian Sage I have found it very satisfactory both as a grower and dandruff cure."—Miss Ada M. Bratt, Boscott, N. Y. March 23, 1910.

DEATHS

LAMOURRED—Zephyrin Lamourred died yesterday morning at the Lowell hospital, aged 24 years, 2 months. His home was at 69 Merrimack street. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Lamourred, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Verdier.

VINETTE—Mrs. Albert Vinette died

at the age of 70 years.

DESSY—The funeral of Euclid Desso took place from the home of his parents, No. 103 Whipple street, this morning and the cortège wended its way to the Sacred Heart church where mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Donald A. Flynnegan, O. M. I. of Ottawa, Canada. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. At the offertory "Pie Jesu" was sung by Mrs. Adelaine

K. OF C. WON

IROQUOIS TEAM DECISIVELY DEFEATED IN GREAT GAME

The invincible baseball team representing the Iroquois Canoe club of Willow Dale, was given a terrible drubbing at the hands of the Knights of Columbus team recently at the Genesee club, and for once there is gloom in the camp of the Iroquois club. For some time the canoe club with a long string of victories to its credit has been endeavoring to get a game with the K. C. and finally when the date was set, the Iroquois club set to work with their "signals," etc.

But they reckoned on the wrong side, for while the knights have many good ball players in their midst, still it must be stated in all fairness, that the same team, man for man, has never played but a single game and hence they went into the game at a decided disadvantage. Jimmy Grant and Dave Dwyer were the battery for the Canoe club and up until the 8th inning Grant pitched well, keeping the bats well scattered. Charley Curry and Paul Clark were in points for the knights, and they did splendidly, though at times were accorded poor support. Clark's throwing to bases was one of the features of the contest, demonstrating that he has the goods and the arm. With the score 5 to 1, in favor of the Iroquois team, the knights came in in the 8th inning and landed on Grant with both feet. Errors and bad throws were made just at this moment, and when the smoke of battle had cleared away the gallant knights had secured a commanding lead over the lads with the classy uniforms from Willow Dale. The batteing fest and comedy of errors continued to the benefit of the knights and the final score stood 19 to 5 in their favor, for the defeated team Maguire and Grant were the stars, while Clark, King and McOsker held their positions well for the K. C.

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LATEST

TAKING THE CENSUS

Was a Very Difficult Task in Alaska Says Report

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Temperatures from 30 to 70 degrees below zero. Snow from three to twenty feet deep. Wind blowing a blizzard most of the time. No human habitation in sight; no covering at night except a tent, and no "grub" that was not many miles frozen. These are some of the conditions under which the recent census was taken in the interior of Alaska. The report of Chief Special Agent McKenzie covering the work in the fourth or inland district of the territory has just been received by Director Durand, and while the story is simply told it is a wonderful thrilling narrative of adventure, showing that when Uncle Sam starts out to round up his children he spares no expense to locate them and satisfy himself as to their size.

Mr. McKenzie's narrative, made public tonight, comes in advance of his figures, so that it is impossible to give the population of the country covered by him and his twenty assistants. For reasons of its own the census bureau determined to number the Alaskans during midwinter. Mr. McKenzie made his headquarters at the mining town of Fairbanks. His first special agent was appointed on the 10th of last November and the work was completed by the 11th of last April, when McKenzie left for "the states." His experience in getting out of the country was by no means as thrilling as some of his experiences while engaged in the work, but it was stirring enough to arouse interest in a warm spell. Of it he says:

"I came out on the mail coach arriving at Valdez on the 20th, after a varied experience consisting of being delayed two days by a blizzard, crossing rushing streams even when the horses had to swim and the sleds float, and travelling day and night with the thermometer often as 40 below zero."

The bureau's principal reason for a winter census is found in the fact that getting about the country is much easier at that than at any other season. There are no bridges in the country and as crossing the streams when not frozen over is a serious problem, Mr. McKenzie says that to have made the enumeration in the summer would have required the services of four times as many assistants while the cost would have been six times as great. He also expressed doubt as to whether the result would have been as satisfactory. As it is, he is of opinion that it is "accurate and complete."

Much hardship was necessarily involved in the work. Only men hardy to the rigors of the Arctic climate were employed, and while they suffered severely none of them lost their lives. Summing up the conditions Mr. McKenzie says:

"This constitutes a resume of the work performed during the period from August 11, in which I crossed the United States and went up into the interior of Alaska, the extreme weather conditions being below zero, and during which time in the course of the work it was necessary several times to camp in the open where the couch consisted of the snow and a few spruce boughs and the roof a tent or the sky. During the months of December and January the sun shone from one to two hours per day."

Churches and school houses in the interior of Alaska are few and far between. Necessarily they are confined to the towns and Indian settlements. Most of the Indian schools as well as the church services, are conducted by the missionaries.

The white people do not attend either the Indian schools or the Indian churches, so that those of the outlying districts get their religion and their education at home. In the matter of education Mr. McKenzie reports that the home system works very well, the long nights of the winter causing an enforced confinement of children that is conducive to study. He says that many of them do even better than students in the schools.

The experience of the agent in Chandalar district is a fair example. Speaking of him the chief agent says: "He was not a scholar but a man who had lived there for years and well fitted to undergo the privations necessary." That his good qualities were put to the severest test the report shows.

"Severe weather was encountered throughout all of his work," says McKenzie, "and at no time after he left Fairbanks until he returned did the thermometer go above thirty degrees below zero. His long journey away from the base of supplies made it impossible for him to carry sufficient grub to dog food, and he was obliged to live off the country, killing moose, mountain sheep and other fresh meat. During the work he lost two of his dogs from freezing to death. He himself ascended. He has made two trips in

several times, and at one time dropped into six feet of open water, nearly losing his life. In crossing the Arctic, he and his party traveled above timber line 18 hours in each direction, which in country where fire is necessary, can be understood to be a considerable sacrifice. He traveled in many places where no white man had ever before been and his record is considered unusual to say the least."

That the Itooyuk agent's work was no Fourth of July picnic with strawberry lemonade on the side is indicated by the following extract from the official narrative:

"In this district there is almost an incessant snow storm from October to May, and trails are obliterated in 24 hours. Few men except the mail carriers will travel in this district the winter, and even they make but one trip a month. Twice he nearly lost his life and had he not been accompanied by an Indian guide probably would have. At one time he and the guide and a mail carrier and two Indians were lost in the storm for three days and were found at the end of that time by a rescue party which came out to locate the mail."

Of the Tana man we are told:

"Not less than four times was this man found by other travelers in an exhausted place. He lost three dogs and several times froze his face. That he survived the work and came back alive was the wonder of the old inhabitants of the country. Half a dozen men refused the job before he was secured. Six men and two women were frozen on the trails in the vicinity in which he worked."

All the traveling was done on dog-sleds, from seven to nine animals being used with each sled. The agents were paid nine dollars a day and extra for the use of their vehicles. Generally it was necessary for two men to go together, so that in case of accidents one the other could proceed with the labor, for the census must be taken whatever the cost in life or money.

Especial pains were taken to find every resident, and we are told that each cabin was visited unless to reach it would cost more than two days of time. In such exceptional instances the facts were recorded from reports. Trails were unbroken throughout the vast territory covered, and the enumerator or his companion found it necessary constantly to walk ahead of the team on snowshoes.

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SHEDD PARK ACCEPTED

It is Now the Property of the City of Lowell

The Common Council Graciously Concurred With the Action of the Board of Aldermen on Accepting the Gift—Spicy Discussion Relative to Little Canada Playgrounds

The last meeting of the common council lapsed through the board of aldermen until September was held last at a recent meeting as a ballot for votes night and it was not the dullest meeting for the Livingston park proposition ever held by that body. The order and it was charged that while the order was prepared by a member of the was the poker that stirred the fire board. That was taken as a sign Men spoke right up in meeting and declared that the man in the lower board didn't want to fatten it. The order, how-

ever, passed the council, but not until that the legislators had warmed up to the subject and were howling to be recognized. President Jewett, fresh from the field at South Framingham, was not disturbed by the commotion that rocked the chamber. When the order was finally put to a vote two members of the council asked to be excused from voting.

The council concurred with the board of aldermen by accepting the 50 acres of land offered by Freeman Ballard Shedd for park and playground purposes. The gift was accepted by a visitor voted on the passing of the resolution thanking Mr. Shedd for his magnificent gift was by rising vote.

There were 21 members present when the meeting was called at 8:00 o'clock. The monthly report of the assessor's department was read and ordered on file.

Notice of personal injury to Blanche Gosselin was referred to the committee on claims.

Notices of personal injury to Olivine Gosselin, Henry C. Kelley and James Elliott were ordered on file in the city clerk's office.

A joint communication from Mayor MacEachan, accompanying an offer of 50 acres of land for park and playground purposes from Freeman Ballard Shedd was read and the offer was unanimously accepted in concurrence, by a rising vote.

A joint resolution thanking Mr. Shedd for the offer was adopted, and likewise a motion to have a committee consisting of the mayor, the chairman of the board of aldermen and the president of the common council wait on Mr. Shedd relative to the hanging of a portrait of him in city hall or the Memorial building, was passed.

The Resolutions Adopted

The joint resolution of acceptance of the 50 acres of land to be devoted to park and playground purposes, off Rogers and Boylston streets, given by Freeman Ballard Shedd to the city of Lowell, was passed by the aldermen at

the last meeting of the common council.

The order for \$100 to fit up the office of the smoke Inspector was adopted, as amended, in concurrence.

A communication from the board of police, J. Harry Flaherty, clerk, asking for an appropriation of \$4000 to continue the work of laying wires underground for signal service was referred to the committee on appropriations.

A joint order appropriating \$2050 for a drainage system on the North common was adopted in concurrence.

A joint order appropriating \$700 for the completion of work on the Anne street ornamental grounds was adopted in concurrence.

A joint order appropriating \$3000 for a reviewing stand for the A. O. H. parade, for the accommodation of 1000 people, August 24, was adopted in concurrence.

A joint resolution to lay sidewalks of edgestones and concrete in Howe and Davidson streets was passed.

A joint order appropriating \$3000

for the improvement of the Little Canada playground, the sum to be spent by the park commission, was read.

Action on this was postponed at the last meeting. Mr. Tracy moved that the order be referred to the committee on appropriations. The motion was lost, 13 to 8.

Councilman Flanagan was opposed to the expenditure of \$3000 on playgrounds on leased land. He said he wanted Little Canada to have a playground but he did not believe in spending \$3000 on land not owned by the city.

Councilman Achin hoped that the order would go through and he wondered why it was that Mr. Flanagan would object to the expenditure of money on leased land when he had just voted \$700 for the Anne street park which is on leased land.

Councilman Gookin said that last year he favored a park for Little Canada but he didn't favor the present proposition. "This playground in Alken street is built on cinders," he said, "and you can't grow anything there. It is leased land and to spend \$3000 there would be an improper expenditure of money. We have made mistakes in years gone by, but two wrongs never made a right and we don't want to repeat any of the mistakes that have been made if we can help it. We have been in the habit of taking the tax off land owned by the Locks & Canals to be leased by the city and the practice is a poor one. I cannot vote to expend money for playgrounds on cinder dumps. I would like to see land purchased in Little Canada for a playground. You couldn't grow a centaur on that playground in Alken street."

Mr. Flanagan asked to be excused from voting because he did not believe in spending so much money on the park, and Mr. Tracy asked to be excused, because he believed it should be referred to the committee on appropriations.

President Jewett took occasion to ask the members of the council to visit

the playground in Little Canada and see the children playing in the dust.

"Any councilman who would go to the playground in Little Canada and see the children playing in the dust would certainly vote for the order to improve the playground," said Mr. Tracy.

The question of the adoption of the order was reached and it was declared adopted, 15 to 6. 4 absent and 2 refused to vote.

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Mr. Achin said that inasmuch as the speaker had risen on a question of privilege he should speak to the subject. He was sustained by the chair and Mr. Sullivan was cut off.

Mr. Tracy moved that the council go into a committee on the whole.

President Jewett said that a motion to adjourn would be in order.

Mr. Gookin moved a rising vote of thanks to the president for his invitation to the members of the council to go to South Framingham.

MANUFACTURERS' SALE

A Great Stroke of Good Luck

The general strike in New York on July 7th without one word of warning was a great blow to the manufacturer, leaving him with hundreds of fine garments on hand. We have purchased the surplus stock of five makers at cost of goods only.

On Sale Thursday Morning

In the stocks are Rajah Suits, Silk Dresses, Mohair Coats, Linen Suits and Skirts; garments that you need right now.

The Ridiculous Prices Will Sell Them Quickly

125 Cloth Suits

The finest of materials only used. We bought them cheap; same to you

8.90, 10.90, 14.90

Suits you would pay as high as \$30 for.

87 Silk Dresses, \$12 to \$20 Dresses, in one lot.

175 Coats

Three and four of a kind, Serges, Mixtures, Rajah, Linen and Sicilian; all at record prices for this sale,

3.67, 4.67, 5.67, 8.67

Jump on the car and come to this sale.

7.90

250 Skirts

In the Finest Materials

If you need an extra skirt it will pay you to come here.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Skirts at..... 3.97

\$7.50 Skirts at..... 4.97

\$1.50 White Skirts..... 95c

\$3.00 White Skirts..... 1.87

We Are Doing a Heavy Business in

RAINCOATS

An Ideal Summer Garment

\$12.50 Raincoats..... 7.97

\$10.00 Raincoats..... 5.97

\$8.00 Raincoats..... 4.97

All the best styles will be found at this sale.

Don't overlook this opportunity.



500 Lingerie, Lawn and Muslin Dresses

1.67, 1.87, 2.47, 2.97, 3.97, to 12.67

135 LINEN SUITS

\$10 Suits in dark linen..... 5.97

\$9 Suits in Crash..... 4.97

All sizes in some styles but not all styles in every size. So come early.

ODD ITEMS OF INTEREST

\$12.50 White Serge Suits, black hairline.

\$5.00 Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats.

All our High Grade Garments marked at 20% to clean out at this sale.

WAISTS

100 dozen of our own High Grade Waists put in at this sale.

\$1.50 Waists in tailored and lingerie styles, at..... 87c

75c Cross Bar Muslin Waists..... 50c

6.90

2.90

NEW YORK CLOAK and SUIT CO., 12-18 JOHN STREET

The Bon Marché
DRY GOODS CO.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Of the Dainty Kind Reduced in Price

Hundreds and hundreds of pieces of new fresh and crisp undermuslins are offered this week at prices that will commend them to the most careful buyers. There are chances among these attractive groups to save as much as a third on dainty underwear made and finished in the best of taste. We have been doing a little stock adjusting and these lots come out for quick disposal at the newly reduced prices. It is the chance of the season to fill future as well as present needs. Values will astonish you, for we offer nothing but good materials, well made, of ample sizes and daintily trimmed. These prices are for this week only. See special window display.

COMBINATIONS Corset Cover and Drawers

Regular price 75c, this sale..... 59c

Regular price \$1.25, this sale..... 89c

Corset Cover and Skirt

Regular price \$1.25, this sale..... 89c

CHEMISE

Plain—Regular price 39c, this sale..... 29c

Trimmed—Regular price 59c, this sale..... 45c

Regular price 75c, this sale..... 49c

Children's White Dresses

(6 months to 2 years)

Regular price 50c, this sale..... 39c

Muslin Bonnets and Hats, odd lot white and

colored to close..... 8c

Long Skirts

Regular price 98c, this sale..... 79c

Regular price \$1.25, this sale..... 89c

Regular price \$1.75—\$1.98, this sale..... 1.49

Regular price \$2.50, this sale..... 1.98

Night Robes

Regular price 39c, this sale..... 29c

Regular price 49c, this sale..... 39c

Regular price 98c, this sale..... 69c

Regular price \$1.25, this sale..... 98c

Regular price \$1.50, this sale..... 1.19

CORSET COVERS

FRENCH-STYLE

Regular price 25c, this sale..... 19c

Regular price 39c, this sale..... 25c

Regular price 59c, this sale..... 45c

TIGHT FITTING, HAMBURG TRIMMED

(Small sizes only)

Regular price 50c, this sale..... 12 1-2c

SHORT SKIRTS

Regular price 39c, this sale..... 25c

Regular price 50c, this sale..... 39c

CHILDREN'S GOWNS

Regular price 50c, this sale..... 39c

CHILDREN'S SKIRTS

Regular price 50c, this sale..... 45c

PRINCESS SLIPS

Regular price \$1.98, this sale..... \$1.50

Regular price \$2.50, this sale..... \$1.98

Regular price \$2.98, this sale..... \$2.50

Regular price \$5.98, this sale..... \$2.98

DRAWERS

Regular price 25c, this sale..... 15c

Regular price 39c, this sale..... 25c

Regular price 50c and 59c, this sale..... 45c

Regular price 79c and 89c, this sale..... 69c

for the improvement of the Little Canada playground, the sum to be spent by

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun
for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotto, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

Who can estimate how many lives were saved by the shower which broke the hot spell Monday afternoon?

HOW SYMPATHY RUNS

In Boston as in Lowell and elsewhere there is great consideration for old horses and properly so. But it frequently appears that the people who have such humane sympathy for the horses have very little for an aged man or woman found suffering and decrepit. Some of the human species are actually loathed under circumstances in which a horse or a dog would excite profuse expressions of sympathy. How can this be explained? Is it sentimentality in the one case and harshness in the other?

THE COMING CENSUS

The census report should soon be out and make known the population of the various cities of Massachusetts. The census of 1905 gave Lowell a population of 94,889, and in 1906, according to S. N. D. North, director of the census, the population had increased to 95,173. The population of Lawrence in 1906 was 71,548 and that city has been boasting of unparalleled growth ever since.

Fall River in 1906 had 105,942, Cambridge 98,544, Lynn 78,748, New Bedford 76,746, Springfield 75,838, Worcester 130,078. We surmise that Lynn will show a greater percentage of increase than any other city in this state; Lawrence will show more than ordinary growth, and we shall be disappointed if our population falls under 105,000. Cambridge is the city nearest to the size of Lowell in population, although in area it is less than half that of Lowell. That may prevent any large increase of population in Cambridge.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

The work of establishing the postal savings banks is proving a more difficult matter than was generally supposed. The officials in charge of the proposition find that at least four thousand new clerks will be necessary. The system will be complicated and will require a great deal of accurate work. It will also require precautions against fraud and robbery. The trustees working upon the problem find that 6,000,000 people use the postal banks in Great Britain and it is estimated that 10,000,000 will ultimately use the banks in this country.

There is a great deal of detail to be settled in regard to the form of receipt. It is acknowledged that pass books must be issued to depositors and it will be necessary to send the total number—ten million or less—to Washington for verification.

The postal savings banks are not needed in New England. They do not pay as high interest as the other banks and what is worse for the communities in which the banks are located they will take the money out of circulation. It will be necessary for the government to do something to prevent a stringency in any city in which large sums are taken from other banks to be deposited in the postal savings banks.

AN ABSURD PROPOSITION

It is the bane of the school teaching profession that some educators become so extremely enthusiastic over some particular branch that they invest it with a value and an importance far above its actual intrinsic worth.

A case in point is the extreme position taken by a Canadian superintendent of schools on the matter of manual training. James L. Hughes, inspector of the Toronto schools, speaking on this subject says:

"The time is not far distant when books will be abolished from the schools altogether, and in their place will arise an individual course of study suited to each child. It is wrong to teach each child the same thing. Not one in ten thousand is constructed alike. Each one has it in him to make good in one certain line of life work and no other. I can take a child and give him a manual training course without one study out of the regular school course and yet develop him into a brighter man with a more active and probing brain than I could by sending him through the eight years' academic course. Why? Simply because a child's brain develops when he focuses it upon something that needs probing—that will make the brain active. Schoolbook learning does not do that for the child. Manual training does."

If we were to judge from Mr. Hughes' English in this paragraph we might conclude that he is not as conversant with some books as he should be. But as to the main contention that manual training would render books unnecessary or that it would form a substitute for the elements of an English education the idea is utterly absurd.

It must be obvious to any person in the least acquainted with manual training that in order to make it a success it is necessary to know the simple rules of arithmetic and to have some slight knowledge of mensuration. Manual training is itself educative, and many of the operations in arithmetic can be made as interesting as those met in manual training.

If Mr. Hughes means to condemn books as the primary source of knowledge, we agree with him perfectly.

Books are not the source of knowledge. The real source of knowledge is observation, the gathering in of ideas to be considered, classed and united as in a living organism.

In this respect mere book learning is to be condemned, but by "book learning" in this connection is meant the voracious reading and study of books to the neglect of the main source of knowledge, the exercise of the perceptive faculties upon the things around us.

Manual training is valuable, no doubt, as an educational course; but in this respect it ranks with reading, writing, arithmetic, drawing, composition and geography. It would be absurd to deprive any pupil of the elementary school education, without which progress in any direction is impossible, merely to allow him to revel in the operations of manual training which, to be sure, are very fascinating to children.

There are people who go through the world with their eyes closed, as

it were, because they have not learned to observe. They may see, but seeing they do not understand and hence the result of their sight-seeing is very disappointing.

In order to be able to derive the greatest benefit from observation it is necessary to have considerable scientific knowledge which is very largely obtained from text books for the use of students.

The power of observation itself requires training, and its greatest aids are found in a knowledge of botany, zoology, mineralogy, geology, chemistry, architecture, drawing and the fine arts.

In each of these sciences the mind will note in whatever it contemplates points of likeness and points of difference, all of which are taken into account in referring the object in question to its proper class and species. Without books on these sciences we doubt the ability of any student to make the progress necessary to enable him to use his faculties aright in the quest of real knowledge. No amount of manual training will offer the least insight to chemistry, geology, botany or several of the other sciences mentioned.

Doubtless Inspector Hughes will make the most of manual training, but a man who expresses such an extravagant view of anything as he does in this case, is not to be commended for sound judgment. While pushing manual training he will probably crowd out branches that are fully as important.

SEEN AND HEARD

can find without looking for it.

A woman who has a good figure isn't necessarily good at figures.

A man isn't inevitably crooked because he can't keep his face straight.

A man is always finding fault with the weather or his wife's actions.

Candor is one of the principal ingredients in the trouble-maker's composition.

Instead of looking for a man under the bed, a spinster should look for one under an umbrella.—Chicago News.

The Dickens about a man deep in debt is his one idea seems to be to get in deeper.

When a woman is a scold it's a sign her husband probably would be if she wasn't.

It's so easy for a girl to get a man to make love to her that she thinks she's a wonder at it.

A woman guards old love letters a man writes her more jealousy than jewels; he prizes an old baseball bat a good deal more than hers to him, New York Press.

THE ALTERNATIVE
He wanted to see the President
On a matter of urgent need,
So down to Beverly, Mass., he went
On a train of the highest speed,
"You're just too late," they informed
him there:

"He's visiting Eastport, Maine." So, though, he was tempted much to swear.
He boarded the Eastport train.

"You're just too late," to his woe he learned.

"The President left last night."
So back to bar Harbor he returned.

On the second stage of his flight, "Too late," they told him; "he's gone from here."

So he struggled to hide a frown, And still to his mission true, sincere, He skipped to another town.

And all over Maine the poor man went, And over full many a State.

Pursuing the flying President, But always one town too late.

And never he paused nor made a stop, And never worn out grew he, For he said, "Though ready to fail and drop,

The President I must see!"

And month went on with this Ruthless quest.

Then he thought, "This is a matter grave, This is a life or mine can't longer rest.

To catch the President seems in vain,

So—wait! I've a thought! hooray!" And smiling with joy, he hopped a train And hurried to—Oyster Bay!

—Paul West in New York World.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Henry P. Hedges of Bridgehampton is the eldest living graduate of Yale. He received his diploma 72 years ago, and was in the legislature 58 years ago.

"My father," says he, "was eight years a subject of King George before the Declaration of Independence!" That seems to make us a very young nation. Accompanied by his wife, the judge went back to commencement this year, walked and drove about the shaded streets of the Elm City, attended meetings—his speech to the alumni "was the event of the week."

said one of the faculty; marched in processions—at the head when the alumni, 1200 of them, went into the banqueting hall; sat in the place assigned to the class of '38 in preference to the chair reserved for him among the pro-

cessions.

Westminster, the XXIVth date of January, in the thirty fourth year of our reign.

"To our trusty and well beloved servant, John Fortescue, Esquire, Master of our great wardrobe."

A fashionable Parisian feels that her staff of servants is complete only when it includes a negro, and bearing Queen Elizabeth's sign manual, was sold.

Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queen etc. of England, France etc. and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc. wee will and commandee you forthwith upon the sighte hereof to deliver, or cause to be delivered to our well beloved servante, Raif Brooke, Esquire, alias Yorke, one of our heraldes of Armes, one coat depicting with our Armes on Satten with fine goldie or yole of like stoffe, length and breadth as hereofore hath bene accustomed.

Westminster, the XXIVth date of January, in the thirty fourth year of our reign.

"To our trusty and well beloved servant, John Fortescue, Esquire, Master of our great wardrobe."

"Gone! But surely you spoilt him enough."

"He has gone to Germany, where he is to be an African."

The explanation of this unexpected

occupation for a negro proved to be that Joe and several of his compatriots had been engaged to appear in a "native village" at a German exhibition.

They were to be taught savage cookery and dances of the Congo.

Huts, wives and children were to be provided by the management.

The novelty of the life had appealed to Joe, who is a native of New York, and has no idea what or where the Congo is.

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THE SPEED MADNESS

Has Been Complained of to the Police Board



POLICE WILL STOP OVERSPEEDING.

The Board Will Put a Stop to It on the Highways, Where It is Most Reckless — Other Matters.

The board of police is determined to put a stop to fast and reckless driving of automobiles and at the regular meeting held last night it was voted to enforce the law to the letter and also notify the superintendent of streets to post warning signs at various places.

Complaints have recently been received from people residing in Andover street and Wentworth avenue and from people residing in the vicinity of the Princeton boulevard. It is alleged that operators driving through Andover street travel at a speed which is dangerous to the life of pedestrians and occupants of carriages. The same condition of affairs is said to exist on the Princeton boulevard.

Signs will be placed warning automobile drivers on both Andover street and the boulevard. It was also voted to authorize Superintendent Putnam of the street department to erect signs on Merrimack street, between John and Bridge streets, on Central street between Merrimack and Market, and on Prescott street, announcing that vehicles of any kind must not remain drawn up against the curbstone for over 20 minutes.

The following minor licenses were granted:

To sell ice cream, confectionery, soda

water and fruit on the Lord's Day: Annie Kilbride, 18 Stanley street; Marie Anne Levy, 781 Lakeview avenue.

Common victualler: Charles Snowman, 356 Mammoth road; Christos Theodorus, 410 Market street; Michael Boukouvalas, 503½ Market street; Bartholomew Croteau, 44-45 Sirk street.

Billiards and pool: Robert Stavely, 746 Gorham street.

To take and to sell pictures on public streets: Fred Lavigne, 543 Moody street.

Licensed surrendered and cancelled: Common victualler, John C. Kerasopoulos, 410 Market street; Gregorios P. Tsigourakos, 503½ Market street.

To sell ice cream, confectionery, soda water and fruit on the Lord's Day: Marie Louise Traversy, 781 Lakeview avenue.

Billiards and pool: William F. Scully, 746 Gorham street.

On the petition of Supl. Charles A. Whittel, superintendent of parks and commons, Wm. Tyler was appointed a special officer, without pay from the city, for and at the parks and commons.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Mrs. Ethel Laughton

CHELMSFORD, MASS.,

Has Been Awarded the BARSTOW RANGE In the "High Cost of Living" Contest by the Judges.

BARSTOW STOVE COMPANY

Providence, R. I.

Nelson's Colonial Department Store
MERRIMACK AND CENTRAL STS., LOWELL, MASS.

SENATOR FRYE

Is Ill and He May Retire

ROCKLAND, Me., July 27.—The Maine legislature to be elected in September probably will have to elect two United States senators. Senator Hale has announced that he will retire, but has retracted the announcement, according to his friends, and will be in the contest. In any event the legis-



SENATOR FRYE

lature must elect some one to the Hale seat this winter. Senator Frye, whose term does not expire until 1913, is at the Rangeley lakes so ill that it is expected he will announce his retirement in time for the legislature to act. Former Governor Coble and Judge Frederick A. Powers of the Maine supreme court are the contestants for Senator Hale's place. Representative Burliegh has been slated to succeed Senator Frye.

EUGENE ARAM

EVIDENCE IN FAMOUS CASE PRODUCED IN COURT

(London Daily News.)

Every one knows the story of Eugene Aram. Most of us learned it in verse in our school days; some of us remember hearing Sir Henry Irving recite it. Eugene Aram has appeared on the melodramatic stage and in Lord Lytton's famous novel, but neither poet nor novelist has had anything to do with the little yellow package of original documents which will be put up for sale today at Messrs. Sotheby's.

These documents, eleven in number, date from the year 1758, fourteen years after Eugene Aram committed his crime, and reveal the plain unvarnished facts of the historic case as first unfolded in the coroner's court at Knaresborough. They have come down to the present owner from his ancestor, John Theakston, the coroner, and include his inquisition upon the finding of a skeleton on Thistle Hill, Knaresborough, supposed to be that of Daniel Clark; the examination of witnesses, including Eugene Aram's wife, as to the circumstances connected with Clark's mysterious disappearance, and the coroner's inquisition upon the finding of a second skeleton in St. Robert's Cave in consequence of the confession of Richard Houseman, which led to the trial and execution of Eugene Aram as his accomplice. The coroner's papers declare that the mystery of the first skeleton was never cleared up.

The documents are very well preserved, and one or two of them bear a cross, the sign of an illiterate witness. In distinct writing at the bottom of one deposition appear the words: "Taken by me John Theakston." The melancholy schoolmaster is referred to in his wife's deposition as "Eugene Aram."

The most interesting document is that bearing the statement of Anna, Eugene Aram's wife, who told the coroner that she remembered the night of Friday, 8, 1754, when Houseman, Clark and her husband left the house, but only Eugene and Houseman returned. Eugene buried something in a room with the door locked, and next day she raked among the ashes in the garden and found remains of clothing. She questioned her husband and became suspicious. Her suspicions were confirmed and she kept her awful secret for fourteen years, when "the skeleton of an unknown"—the words written on the back of one of the documents—was found in a quarry near Knaresborough, and Eugene Aram walked one day "with gypsies upon his wrist."

See Larry Crane, Y. M. C. I. Lawn Party, Columbus park, Friday night.

GIRLS STRIKE

MANAGER WANTED THEM TO GET RID OF "RATS"

PITTSBURG, July 27.—In the big Child's restaurant in the Park building yesterday morning there was instituted a strike which was won while it lasted and which has only been continued under a flag of truce. Sixty waitresses declined to obey positive orders given by the management to dispense with the "rats" in their hair. The girls have won the first round, but the management says it will yet win through moral suasion. A new manager, George E. VanVleck, of Boston, has just taken charge of the restaurant, and he last evening instructed the head waitress to order all girls reporting this morning to do so without "rats." The girls served immediate notice that they would not work without "rats," and this morning there was not a "rat" missing.

There was a clash, and breakfast was held back until a compromise was effected. The girls claim they have won. Manager VanVleck says he will win finally.

Dancing, Y. M. C. I. Lawn Party, Friday eve. Tickets 26 cents.

Feet So Sore

Couldn't Walk
Down Stairs

TIZ Cured Her Quick.



If you have sore feet, tired feet, sweaty feet, lame feet, tender feet, smelly feet, cracked feet, bunions, and what happened to Mrs. Crockett, of Jeffersonville, TIZ DID IT. Mr. Crockett says: "After the second treatment she walked downstairs one foot at a time. She has not been able to walk comfortably before or since five years, except by stepping down on each step with one foot at a time. This is remarkable. Send five more boxes." No matter what ails your feet or what ails your body, you can use without getting relief just use TIZ. It's different. It acts right off. It cures sore feet to stay cured. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principal conditions which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleans them out and keeps them clean. You will feel better the first time it's used. Use it a week and you will forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25c per box, or direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

CONSULAR NOTES

Annual reports of the German chemical factories show continued high dividends and trade activity. Dividends ranged from 12 to 32 per cent. One concern claims to have perfected an artificial rubber.

Prospects in Egypt are for a normal cotton crop of 1,400,000 bales. Plants everywhere have a good stand and the cultivation also is good.

The pure food laws of Germany are operating successfully. Dealers now supply products that meet legal requirements in every way.

Half the chrome ore exported from Rhodesia comes to the United States, entering at Baltimore—in 1909, 11,470 out of 22,871 tons. Other large buyers are the Netherlands and France.

Central America bought \$27,332,668 worth of American goods in the eleven months ended May 31, an increase of \$4,000,000 over the preceding similar period. Of the increase \$3,500,000 was with Panama, \$760,000 with Costa Rica and the balance scattered.

South America bought \$35,384,201 worth in the same period, an increase of over \$16,000,000. Argentina gave us \$6,800,000 of the increase, Brazil \$5,000,000 and Chile \$3,000,000. Ecuador contributed nearly \$400,000, but Peru fell off \$125,000.

Big game hunters are securing rolling stock contracts for the Danes to Medina, Asiatic Turkey, via a Turkish government line. The last order was for fifty passenger coaches and 160 covered freight coaches, the whole costing \$225,591.

Russian exports of steel rails are rapidly increasing, having been 50 per cent greater in 1909 than in 1908. In April, 1910, Russia outbid us on 65,000 tons for the Argentine government. Their bid was \$29 a metric ton, while ours was \$32.72. The English mills did not bid at all, knowing from previous experience that they could not meet the prospective prices.

Letters from American points east of the Mississippi to all points in north China, Manchuria, Japan and the Pacific coast of Siberia save three or four days if sent over the Siberian railway instead of by way of San Francisco. It is twenty days from New York to Tientsin, China.

Thursday
Until
12.30

Black Sateen Tea Aprons with ruffle and pocket, never before for..... 12½c

A small lot of 69c and 97c waists. Thursday.... 39c

Discontinued styles of 97c white and colored 69c waists. Thursday....

Lace and embroidery trimmed gowns and chemise, sold only on Thursday, for 50c

Discontinued styles of \$1.50 and \$1.97 suits and dresses. Thursday..... 97c

Lace and embroidery trimmed petticoats copied from \$1.98 styles. Thursday..... 97c

Corset covers of good cambric, yoke of lace and three rows of ribbon, a 29c 19c style. Thursday.....

Linen color and old rose shirt waist dresses, corded yoke; a small lot of \$5 2.97 suits, Thursday.....

Colored sateen and wash petticoats, were 69c and 97c. Thursday..... 47c

The White Store
116 Merrimack Street.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Three Special Sales Start Today

And in each particular line you'll find values that will pay you to investigate.

LADIES' HOSIERY

To be Sold at Considerable
Under the Regular
Prices

Men's Wear

Marked Down
JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Better bargains for up to date furnishings for men will not be found this season.

25 Dozen Washable Four-in-Hands—At half price. Plain and fancy tubular woven, reversible four-in-hands. Regular price 25c..... 15c, 2 for 25c.

Plain and Fancy Half Hose—50 dozen salesman's samples and broken lots at one half price. Regular 25c grade..... 15c, 2 pairs for 25c.

Our Regular Lines of 15c Hose—In black, tan and gray. All fast colors. The best found at this price. For this sale..... 6 pairs for 65c.

Summer Shirts—Made with soft collar or neck band and French cuffs. These all made from light weight materials for hot weather wear. At one-third off regular price. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$2.00 each..... 69c and 98c.

Night Shirts—25 dozen, made with or without collars, plain and trimmed. These are broken lots of lines which sold at 50c and 75c, to close at 39c, 3 for \$1.00.

Pajamas—This lot made from light weight materials, latest military cut, silk frogs, pearl buttons. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50, to close 69c and 98c.

Union Suits—Athletic styles, white and ecru, short sleeves, ankle length; short sleeve, knee length. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50..... 69c, 98c.

Shirts and Drawers—Our regular 50c white and ecru, short or long sleeve shirts; double seated drawers. These all first quality and at this price for this sale only. Regular price 50c each. 39c, four garments for \$1.50.

25 Doz. Shirts and Drawers—White and ecru seconds that have been selling at 39c, for this sale only..... 29c, four garments for \$1.00.

Left Aisle

Thursday Morning From 8 to 12.30 O'Clock

BARGAINS

39c Lawn Dressing Sacques 19c

Made of extra fine quality figured lawn, sizes 34 to 44. Remember this price is only for THURSDAY MORNING..... 19c

CLOAK DEPT.

Wash Skirts Reduced

\$5.00 White and Natural Linen Skirts..... \$3.98

\$3.98 White and Natural Linen and Repp. Skirts..... \$2.98

\$1.98 Children's Wash Dresses..... 98c

\$5.00 Children's Wash Dresses..... \$2.49

SECOND FLOOR

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Rugs, Curtains, Portieres and Couch Covers

\$5.00

Red and Green Heavy Tassel Fringe Portieres—Clearance sale..... \$2.98 pair

\$5.50 and \$6.00 Tapestry Portieres—Plain and mixed colors, tassel fringe. Clearance sale..... \$3.98 a pair

\$7.00 Heavy Tapestry Portieres—Plain colors with heavy tassel fringe or applique tapestry border, handsome patterns. Clearance sale..... \$5.00 a pair

New Tapestry Portieres—With applique borders, the latest creation in hanging, in all colors; greens, reds, two-tone effect. Clearance sale..... \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 to \$10.00 a pair

Real Hand Made Linen Cluny Lace and Insertion

IN WHITE OR ARABIAN SHADES

\$3.00	\$4.00	\$4.50	\$5.00	\$6.98	\$10.00
Quality	Quality	Quality	Quality	Quality	Quality
\$1.98	\$2.29	\$2.98	\$3.98	\$4.98	\$6, \$7.50

THEY ARE DEFEATED

Party Leadership Wrested From
Him After 20 Years

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 27.—Amid a tumult of cheers from the former followers of William J. Bryan, Permanent Chairman Smyth of the democratic platform convention yesterday read the result of test vote of the gathering, practically taking from Mr. Bryan the democratic leadership of Nebraska, which he has maintained for 20 years.

The vote came on a motion made by Congressman G. M. Hitchcock, a candidate for the senatorial nomination, and in effect was to eliminate the introduction of platform plans, with accompanying speeches, unless submitted as a section of the majority or minority report of the committee on rules.

Mr. Bryan, seated as a member of the Lancaster county delegation, was upon his feet at once with a protest and proffered an amendment that would modify the original motion. A dozen delegates made as many motions and shouted speeches on the subject, the Bryan adherents denouncing the Hitchcock motion as "gag rule," and their opponents asserting that "individual rule" must not prevail in the convention.

Chairman Smyth ordered a roll call on the amendment and the gathering was silent as the vote of the motion that would determine the strength of Mr. Bryan was called. When two-thirds had been called, foes of Mr. Bryan realized that he was defeated, and a wave of cheers that drowned the roll call began.

As Chairman Smyth finally read the result, 465 against the amendment to 334 in favor of it, the delegates sounded a fresh volume of cheers that seemed to indicate their relief from the uncertainty that had existed as to the strength which Mr. Bryan might de-

JUDGE RICHARDSON

Says Employers Are Not Obligated
to Treat With Unions

BOSTON, July 27.—Judge Richardson in the equity session of the superior court yesterday gave a hearing on a bill filed by Folsom & Sunberg, photo-engravers, against George F. Lewis et al, officers and members of the photo-engravers' union, 3, International photo-engravers' union, Louis Kohlmetz of Chicago and P. J. Brady of Glendale N. Y., officers of the international union, for an injunction to restrain the defendants from picketing near their place of business, interfering with their workmen or business and from calling a strike or proceeding with a strike. The purpose of the strike, the complainants allege, is to compel them to unionize their shop. They have been running an open shop.

William Noble appeared for the complainants and Daniel V. McIsaac for the defendants. Mr. McIsaac told the court the hearing would last about two or three days and his honor was disinclined to take up the matter.

The judge said that any man could work for whom he pleased at what wage he pleased. "A man must support his family," he said, "and has a right to get work of whom he can."

Mr. Noble said the cause of the strike was to compel the complainants to unionize their shop and Mr. McIsaac said that was not so. He said the strike was called as affecting the photo-engravers all over the city and was for higher wages and shorter

hours.

The judge said it made no difference what the strike was for. "No labor organization has got a right," he said, "to interfere with a man in his work. An employer is not obliged to treat with a union."

Counsel for the defense acquiesced in the view that the defendant had no right to interfere with a man under contract, but the judge said he wished to go farther than that and held that it made no difference whether the man was under contract or not.

When counsel for the complainants told the judge that the strike had been called after the order of notice had been served he concluded to take up the case and directed the hearing to proceed.

Mr. Sunberg, one of the complainants, testified that he had contracts with some of his workmen. He said he had been wont to advertise for men skilled in photo-engraving.

On June 8 he wrote to a man in West Arlington, Md., and obtained an answer. The man came here. He was a non-union workman. He told witness he had been decoyed by union men and they took him to their headquarters and had him join the union. The man refused to sign a contract, so the witness did not hire him.

Mr. Sunberg employed N. C. Dotting of Philadelphia after some correspondence. After he worked a few days he told witness he was going to New York, but would be back next day. He has not returned yet.

The witness employed Gardner B. Clark of Baltimore at his own terms, but he left inside of a week. S. C. Dunning of Philadelphia is now in the employ of the witness. He came at an agreed price, in spite of the efforts of union men to have him join the union, according to the testimony of the witness.

Mr. Sunberg further said that a workman named Quinn from Philadelphia was hired after some correspondence and remained a short time, having said he was threatened. Witness said Quinn returned to Philadelphia, but said he would go to work again if the witness would make a written contract with him. He did return and within two days of the signing of the contract he left the employ of the complainant.

The witness said he had employed detectives to follow the men and they had seen union men approach the employes of the complainants. Mr. Sunberg testified to instances that he had had with employees who had long been in his employment, some of them under written contract, in which they objected recently to doing certain kinds of work in the shop which they had been accustomed to do. He discharged some of those workmen.

In cross-examination the witness said he was a member of an employers' association and he had attended their meetings. They were in favor of an open shop. He posted open shop notices in his shop the latter part of May. He received two or three letters from the secretary of the labor union demanding a new scale of wages, the minimum price being \$21 a week, and a new scale of hours, namely, 48 hours a week.

He also received regulations about payments for overtime and holidays. He did not answer or acknowledge receipt of the letters. The last letter stated that if a conference or an adjustment could not be arranged, a strike would be called July 25 to force the demands of the union.

Witness said he did not give extra compensation for overtime, Sunday or holiday work, but paid regular wages for all services. The matter had been talked over at a conference between representatives of the Employers' association and the union.

JUDGE MORTON

Reserves Decision In
Gookin Will Case

BOSTON, July 27.—After a hearing in the supreme court yesterday to determine the validity of the execution of the will of Mrs. Jennie S. Gookin, which was drawn up in New York, Judge Morton reserved his decision and suggested that counsel submit authorities in support of the contention that the will was properly executed.

Mrs. Gookin was a milliner here. In 1902 she sold her business and moved to New York, living apart from her husband. While in New York she executed a will with two witnesses.

As her husband continued to live in Massachusetts there arose the question whether the court in this state or in New York had jurisdiction when the will was filed for probate, it being contended that her domicile followed that of her husband.

Certain persons interested in the estate filed a plea for jurisdiction in New York, but this was overruled, the court holding that the testatrix was domiciled in this state, where her husband resided, although she was staying in New York at the time she executed the will.

Then an insane brother of the testatrix, who was confined in an asylum in Ohio, put in a claim through his guardian, Henry V. Cunningham.

The guardian entered an appeal from the decree of the probate court allowing the will and the case came up yesterday.

It further appeared that on the plea to the jurisdiction which was denied in the probate court, Judge Sheldon of the supreme court had sustained the decision of the probate court holding the testatrix was domiciled in this state at the time of the execution of the will.

Application is now made to allow a will executed in compliance with the laws of New York, but not in accordance with the law of this state, as there are only two witnesses instead of three.

John F. Cronan, counsel for the beneficiaries, who offered the will for probate, contended that although the woman was deemed to have been domiciled here, still she believed she was domiciled in New York. She was, in fact, residing there, she complied with the law of that state, and she had the right to make a will according to the law of the place where she was at the time she executed it.

The judge asked for authorities in support of this contention. Mr. Cronan said he would try to furnish the same by Friday.

If the will is disallowed the insane brother will share in the estate. He is not given anything by the will.

Under the will these bequests are made: Lizzie M. Neenan, Lowell, \$100,000; children of the latter, \$25,000; Sadie G. Nicholson of Worcester, R. I., \$15,000; Alarie Johnson of Johnstown, N. Y., \$5,000; John M. Graham of the International Trust Co., \$10,000; William Hills of Columbia university, \$5,000; Charles H. Gookin, husband, residue.

Prize Waltz Thurs. eve., North Ballerina.

ARM FRACTURED

FRED MITCHELL HURT WHILE
UNLOADING BEER

Fred Mitchell, employed by P. Donnegan & Co., met with a painful accident yesterday while unloading barrels of liquor at the saloon of George J. Kearns at 369 Central street. He had a barrel on the sled which was resting on the wagon when the sled slipped and struck him on the right arm causing a compound fracture.

The ambulance was summoned and he was removed to St. John's hospital where he received treatment. He resides at 27 Auburn street.

"CY HOWLAND DEAD"

BROCKTON, July 27.—Josiah F. Howland, Brockton's veteran stage and bier driver, died at his home, 264 Warren avenue, this city, Monday night of heart trouble.

"Cy" Howland, as he was better known by a large circle of friends both in the city and throughout Barnstable and Plymouth counties, had borne the distinction for a number of years of being the only surviving driver employed on the old Brockton-Campbell stage coach line, established in the early 70's by Charles Cole.

When the stage coach line was replaced by the horse cars, Mr. Howland entered the employ of the street car company, but when electricity was substituted for the horses, he still clung to the horses and entered the employ of one of the city's largest stablekeepers for whom he had since worked driving hacks.

Mr. Howland was born in West Barnstable Christmas day, 1832, the son of James Howland. He came to this city 40 years ago.

Mr. Sunberg further said that a workman named Quinn from Philadelphia was hired after some correspondence and remained a short time, having said he was threatened. Witness said Quinn returned to Philadelphia, but said he would go to work again if the witness would make a written contract with him. He did return and within two days of the signing of the contract he left the employ of the complainant.

The witness said he had employed detectives to follow the men and they had seen union men approach the employes of the complainants. Mr. Sunberg testified to instances that he had had with employees who had long been in his employment, some of them under written contract, in which they objected recently to doing certain kinds of work in the shop which they had been accustomed to do. He discharged some of those workmen.

In cross-examination the witness said he was a member of an employers' association and he had attended their meetings. They were in favor of an open shop. He posted open shop notices in his shop the latter part of May. He received two or three letters from the secretary of the labor union demanding a new scale of wages, the minimum price being \$21 a week, and a new scale of hours, namely, 48 hours a week.

He also received regulations about payments for overtime and holidays. He did not answer or acknowledge receipt of the letters. The last letter stated that if a conference or an adjustment could not be arranged, a strike would be called July 25 to force the demands of the union.

Witness said he did not give extra compensation for overtime, Sunday or holiday work, but paid regular wages for all services. The matter had been talked over at a conference between representatives of the Employers' association and the union.

Mattress Special

For 3 Days Only
\$6.00 Fibre Combination Mattresses, in one or two parts, worth \$6.00 \$3.98Bed Spring Special
For 3 Days Only
Guaranteed National Springs—

Regular value \$4.50, Special price \$2.49

If this same tobacco were made into cigars in Havana and sold as "imported," you would have to pay at least 10c for them. You like the fine texture and flavor—try one.

WAITT & BOND, Inc., Boston, Mass.



Don't imagine that all good cigars must be "imported."

We have an expert in Cuba—one of the two best judges of tobacco in the world.

He buys for us the finest Havana leaf as filler for

WAITT & BOND

Blackstone Cigar (10c)

Quality Counts

If this same tobacco were made into cigars in Havana and sold as "imported," you would have to pay at least 10c for them.

You like the fine texture and flavor—try one.

If your dealer can't supply you, write to us.

WAITT & BOND, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Reduced Prices On

Hammocks

Just 23 left. Sale prices from

\$1.49 to \$4.49

Sofa Pillows, for home and camp use, all covered.

25c, 39c, 59c and 79c each

25 Pieces Figured Cretonne. Regular 12 1-2c. Stocktaking sale

..... 8c yard

27 Mantel Lamprekins, all fringed, all colors. 59c each

Another Lot of Carpet Remnants just arrived for Thursday morning bargains.

12 1-2c, 25c, 39c, 49c each

The last opportunity this season.

Mattress Special

For 3 Days Only

\$6.00 Fibre Combination Mattresses, in one or two parts, worth \$6.00 \$3.98

25c, 39c, 59c and 79c each

27 Mantel Lamprekins, all fringed, all colors. 59c each

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

OFFICER GIROUX

Captured Man After Exciting Chase

DOVER, N. H., July 27.—Costas Favos of Lawrence, a Greek, who has a police court record here, was charged late yesterday afternoon with assaulting Theodore Photos of this city. He tried to elude arrest, but was captured after an exciting chase by Patrolmen McCarthy and Robert Giroux and a crowd of 200. He was wounded in the right thigh by a bullet from Patrolman Giroux's revolver.

It is said that Favos came here from Lawrence yesterday and made trouble in the Greek colony. About 5:30 a warrant was issued for his arrest for alleged assault on Photos. Favos was at the Boston & Maine station, waiting for a train when he saw Patrolman McCarthy approaching.

He started up the railroad track for the Portsmouth & Dover bridge with McCarthy close on his heels.

Favos broke into a run and the crowd thickened. He ran across the bridge and was approaching the Washington street crossing when Patrolman Giroux reached the railroad from that street.

Favos dived down the embankment toward some bushes.

Giroux ordered him to stop. The Greek did not stop, but put his hand to his belt pocket as if to draw a gun.

Favos had previously been arrested here for carrying concealed weapons, the police said. Giroux decided not to take chances. He fired low, the bullet stopping the fugitive, who was later placed in a job wagon and carried to the Hayes hospital. City Physician Young removed the bullet, which lodged under the skin.

WENT TO REVERE

HOLY ROSARY SODALITY HELD AN OUTING

The Holy Rosary society of the Immaculate Conception is enjoying an outing at Revere beach today. The members left Merrimack square on a special at 8:15 o'clock this morning and upon arriving at the beach enjoyed bathing after which a fine shore dinner was served. In the afternoon the sights of Wonderland and "The Strand" on the boulevard were "taken in."

Rev. Fr. Nolan, O. M. I., spiritual director of the society, accompanied the members.

BODY IDENTIFIED

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 27.—The body of the man found in a shallow pool of muddy water on the Barker road running between the Immaculate Conception and the St. Mary's cemetery Sunday afternoon, was identified as that of Joseph Fortier of St. Eugene, Drummond county, P. Q., Canada, Monday evening, at Colby's undertaking establishment.

The identification was made early Monday evening by William H. Pouliot of 123 May street. Mr. Pouliot said that the dead man had been at his house on May street last Wednesday evening about 8:30 o'clock. In fact next to a reputable physician's prescription it is the best laxative known.

LUNCHEON SETS \$1.98 (19 Pieces)
Stamped On Pure Linen
Includes six 10-inch centerpiece, six 10-inch napkins, six 6-inch doilies and six 4-inch doilies. We absolutely guarantee our linen in every respect satisfactory to you, or your money will be courteously returned immediately upon your request.

LINEN SPECIALTIES CO.,
59 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
Boston's Best Mail Order House

Annual Picnic
ROYAL ARCANUM
COUNCILS
Of Lowell

At Willow Dale,
July 28, 1910
SPORTS AFTERNOON
DANCING IN THE EVENING

Canobie
LAKE PARK
Week of July 25

"The Lady and
The Prince"

SUNDAY, JULY 31
Band Concert—Moving Pictures

LAKEVIEW PARK

Free Afternoon and Evening, Week of July 25 Free

The De Espa Family

The Most Famous of All Aerial Acrobats

Lakeview Theatre

The Outlaw's Sweetheart

THRILLING MELODRAMAS

AUCTION SALE

Gray mare "Alice Drew" with track record, weighs 1150 lbs., 8 years old, afraid of nothing and will stand without hitching. Will also sell harness and three wagons all number one condition.

Hanson's Auction, Thursday

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT

In Which Maurice Quinn Lost His Life in Nebraska

the track. The engine was about 60 feet away. The doctor was running on low speed and immediately reached for high, and got out in a hurry, passing over the rest of the tracks and over to the ball park before noticing that Quinn was out.

Brakeman H. L. Lotz, who was riding on the pilot of the engine testified to about the same. Two men over by the fence who were waiting for the train to pass made about the same statement. They were watching the auto. Some of the witnesses thought that the train was moving at a speed of 12 miles per hour, but all agree that if Quinn had remained seated and clung to the seat rail he would have been saved. He fell in a northwesterly direction, face down.

The jury appears to blame the railroad company for the rough condition of the crossing but not further than this. Why the people in the auto did not see the approaching train until just as the front wheels of the machine were on the track cannot be explained.

Mrs. Quinn, widow of deceased, is most grateful to the members of Dickinson Lodge of Elks, who extended many favors to the family in the hour of bereavement and displayed a truly fraternal spirit.

Baby Show, 2:30 p.m. Friday. Y. M. C. I. Party, good prizes. Tickets 10c.

A LIVELY BLAZE

In the Rear of a Tailor Shop

An alarm from box 125 at 9:44 o'clock this morning summoned a portion of the fire department to a lively blaze in the rear of a tailor shop in Lewis street, near the corner of Market street. The tailor evidently threw a rag which he had used in cleansing the clothes into a barrel in the rear of the store and the contents of the barrel caught fire.

When the material in the barrel started to blaze up one of the embers threw the barrel into the yard, but the flames got so hot that he could not push it away from the building.

The fire department was soon on the scene and extinguished the blaze but not before the rear of the building had been badly scorched.

Every foot of Garden Hose



Hey!
Your Garden
Must Be
Thirsty

It needs a good big drink every now and then to keep it looking fresh and green. You can't always depend on Dame Nature because she's often lacking in tears when they're needed most. So get a hose and water your garden and lawn regularly. And if you haven't any garden, water your sidewalk and the street. Surprising how it cools things off.

Every foot of Garden Hose

is sealed and guaranteed. Free

couplings with 50 foot lengths.

9c to 16c a foot.

Fairy Hose Nozzles 50c

Hose Menders, a set 35c

Hose Washers, per doz. 10c

Hose Bands, per doz. 10c

Hose Reels, each 75c

FREE CITY AUTO DELIVERY

C. E. COBURN CO.

It calls for several sensational scenes and for acting better than the ordinary. The Biograph stock company appears in two pictures, both hits, and the musical program is a pleasing one every night.

LAKEVIEW THEATRE

It isn't very often that so many people declare themselves pleased with a performance, as has been the case this week at Lakeview theatre, where the Flynn Stock company is presenting the three-act comedy drama entitled "The Outlaw's Sweetheart." The play is perhaps one of the best western dramas ever written and has been known as yet. The society had several debts which are all transferred to the new organization. It is the wish of the trustees that the property be sold to some religious body, in preference to disposing of it for dwellings or for any other purpose, but the sale will be made to any concern if no religious organizations desire the site, as it is not felt that it can be afforded to conduct a mission there.

A reception is being planned by the members of the Paige street church to take place the third Thursday in September for the former members of the Mt. Vernon street church. At this reception they will be formally received into the membership of the Paige street society.

Rev. Mr. Harris goes away next Monday for a month's vacation. During his absence the pulpit will probably be occupied by Rev. Mr. Abbott of California, for the first two weeks, and for the last two weeks by Rev. Charles Fowler of this city.

THEATRE VOYONS

Real comedy is always welcome in any amusement and today at the Theatre Voyons and truly comedy is included on the bill. It is a Vitagraph made and is named "Fawn Heldens." Said Heldens ladies are as much different from each other in physical appearance as can be, one is tall and slim and the other short and fat, one dark and one light and after their entrance in a Scottish regiment their antics in trying to master military science are simply screamingly funny. The feature picture "Mazeppa," the story of which is told by Herbert Loring, is a most satisfying production of one of the greatest dramas ever staged,

C. F. KEYES,

Commission Room Old B. & M. Depot, Green St., Lowell, Mass. Tel. 1485

Next Saturday, July 30th, at 3 P. M.

THREE STORY HOUSE OF THREE TENEMENTS AND STORE, STABLE WITH WOOD YARD, SMALL OFFICE AND ABOUT 4700 SQ. FT. OF LAND AT 33-35 CONCORD STREET.

On the premises regardless of any conditions of the weather I shall offer for sale the above property. The house which is a three-story structure with flat roof, has two tenements of four rooms each, one tenement of three rooms, and a large store and one room; separate toilets with each tenement and store and best of sewerage. The wood yard, the greater portion of which is roofed over, has a stable with three stalls, and a small office fronting Concord street. The property is all rented by first class tenants and brings in a yearly rental of about \$190. The lot has a large frontage on Concord street, and an area of about 7300 square feet, with the right of way in a passageway from Concord to Perry streets which must be forever kept open. Now here is a proposition for the speculator to consider. Three tenements, a store and wood yard, a stable with three stalls and small office, which are always rented. The location being an excellent one for routing, this being the third property from Andover street, with right in a passageway from street to street, with a wood yard which has been established for years and within five minutes' walk to many large industries. Now then, look this property up, as it is a first class investment. All inquiries must be made of the auctioneer.

Terms: \$250 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. C. F. KEYES in charge.

Next Saturday, July 30th, at 3:45 P. M.

FOUR TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 3212 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT 335 AND 337 LAWRENCE STREET

On the premises regardless of any condition of the weather I shall offer for sale the above property. The house which is a three-story structure with flat roof, has two tenements of four rooms each, one tenement of three rooms, and a large store and one room; separate toilets with each tenement and store and best of sewerage, and rents for about \$300 a year. It is occupied by four good tenants who would undoubtedly remain. The present owner had plans drawn to remodel this property into a six tenement block, and the purchaser will receive the plans free. The location is A. No. 1 for renting of small tenements. It has a frontage of about 44 feet on Lawrence street and contains about 3212 square feet of land. Now if you are in the market for a piece of real estate that will pay you a steady income, it will be to your advantage to look this parcel up. It is within five minutes' walk of many large industries. The present owner would not be disposing of it at this time, but he is no longer a resident of the city.

Terms: \$250 to be paid to the auctioneer as soon as struck off. Make all inquiries at the office of the auctioneer who is in full charge.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Friday, July 29, at 2 o'clock, at public auction, at the coal yard recently occupied by D. A. Beardon, 1875 Gorham street, Lowell, Mass., will be sold the entire contents, consisting of 3 pairs gray horses weighing about 1350 pounds each, 1 double wood wagon, 4 single wood wagons, also used for coal, top Concord wagon, Stanhope buggy, 2 two-horse sleds, 3 one-horse sleds, double and single harnesses, one engino and boiler-house, 1 long stubble and

At the same time and place, by order of George P. Stiles, deputy sheriff, will be sold about 3 tons baled hay, about 2 tons No. 2 Nut coal, lot of edging, 1 stationary engine, 1 upright boiler, 1 four-horse electric motor with starting box and attachments, 1 saw-bench with saw, 1 bbl. of oil, screens, shovels, bags, and other miscellaneous property used in a wood and coal yard.

EZRA E. MANSUR, Auctioneer.



Thursday, 3 P. M.

LYNN

vs

LOWELL

Admission ... 25c

EXTRA

OHIO REPUBLICANS

Nominated Warren Harding of Marion For Governor

COLUMBUS, O., July 27.—The republican candidate for governor of Ohio is Warren Harding of Marion, O., once lieutenant governor. Despite the efforts of Senator Burton's Cuyahoga county delegation to stampede the convention for Nicholas Longworth, and G. B. Cox's every effort in behalf of Judge Brown of Dayton, a combination of the "progressives" with the national administration men broke up the fight on the third ballot. Then Cox, yielding to the inevitable, cast the 91 Hamilton votes for Harding and that finished it.

The continuation of the roll call was a joke.

Upon their arrival at the convention hall Mr. Garfield and Congressman Howland announced that they were content so far as the platform was concerned. Senator Burton took charge as permanent chairman.

"Some things wish that our orators would talk less about increased bank deposits, revenue, iron and steel products, and more about human welfare," he said. "There is no question but there is a great degree of social unrest."

"There is too much talk of 'special interests' and their influence on the public welfare. I maintain that there never has been a time when the individual man has had as his rights safeguarded as they are today."

The quiet announcement was made that James R. Garfield's name would not be presented to the convention and that C. A. Thompson, secretary of state, had withdrawn his candidacy. This latter information was given out by George B. Cox, chairman of the Hamilton county delegation. It was foreseen that these moves would mean a coalition of the Burton-Ellis-Dick-Garfield wing of the convention on Warren G. Harding, former lieutenant governor, and the solidarity of the

following of Judge Brown of Dayton. The report of the resolutions committee came at this point, allowing the various delegations to caucus over the unexpected situation. Senator Dick was cheered as he began to read the platform.

The platform was adopted with scattering cries of "No." Immediately arose a shouting of "Harding" and "Brown."

With great clarity, however, Senator Burton started the call for candidates for governor. Warren G. Harding was named by former Congressman Mauzer amid opposing yells of Brown and Harding men. Mauzer was followed by R. M. Nevin of Dayton, who put up the name of Judge Brown. No other names were presented.

While the ninety Cuyahoga county delegates stood and yelled for the nomination of Congressman Longworth, Mrs. Longworth in the center of the gallery frowned and shook her head at her husband on the platform.

The final vote was:

Harding, 746; Brown, 120; Longworth, 195.

Joseph B. Foraker and numerous other recipients of surprise ballots who had divided the scattering vote were reduced to five votes among them. The nomination of the Marion editor was made unanimous.

After the nomination of Speaker Mooney as secretary of state, the nominee for governor spoke.

He declared his allegiance to the president and announced his determination to "give an honest administration if elected."

The first and second ballots were ineffective. On the third ballot Harding was nominated, receiving 746 votes over Brown, who received 120. Shortly after, Harding's nomination was made unanimous.

Continued to page four

RIOT IN BOSTON

Police Officers and Negroes Fought for One Hour

BOSTON, July 27.—Twelve patrolmen from the Joy street police station last night quelled a riot of more than 500 negroes in the West End after a battle lasting nearly an hour, in which the officers were forced to plough their way through the crowd, using their night sticks freely.

Razors were drawn, bricks and stones flew, and clubs were used with telling effect by the rioters, who fought not only with the police, but among themselves.

The riot started when Patrolman Thomas Foley tried to arrest a number of colored sailors who were creating a disturbance, and in a few moments the whole neighborhood in the vicinity of Grove and Cambridge streets had joined in the attack on the officer.

In all, the police made five arrests, three of the men taken being sailors and the two civilians, who are charged with having taken part in the plot. One of the men was slashed with a razor, from his elbow to his chin, and all were bleeding from many cuts and bruises.

How many were wounded in the entire encounter and how serious their injuries were the police have no idea.

The men arrested, it is thought, were hurt no more seriously than scores of others who were backed into their houses by the officers. The fighting lasted more than an hour, and the men used their weapons almost indiscriminately.

Not in years has there been a riot in the West End even approaching in magnitude the affair of last night. The trouble began at about 11 o'clock, when Patrolman Foley was attracted to the corner of Grove and Cambridge streets by the sound of blows and loud voices.

There he found a number of sailors from the warships lying in the harbor and at the navy yard engaged in a free-for-all fight. The men had been drinking heavily and got into a dis-

pute that led them to take sides against each other.

Foley went to one of the leaders of the tars and asked him to stop the disturbance. The sailor made a pass at the officer, whereupon Foley drew his club and attempted to put the man under arrest. The sailor called to his companions for help and the entire group turned upon the officer, who defended himself as best he could with the club.

The fight attracted a great deal of attention, and the street, already well filled, became packed with a host of negroes that looked to the scene from every direction. The sailors had the sympathy of the crowd, although for a time the civilians in the throng did nothing more than offer them encouragement.

"Kill the cop," some of the men in the crowd cried, and the whole street took up the cry. The sailors attacked Foley in a body, as if they were ready to fulfil the bidding of the crowd.

In spite of their concerted attack, Foley managed to hold them off, although he was badly injured by the shower of blows that reached him from behind. He took his stand against a building, and the crowd, thinking events were not moving rapidly enough, joined forces with the sailors and started in to make short work of the policeman.

The whole neighborhood had by this time become aroused and the officers at the Joy street station, though quite removed from the scene of the struggle, could hear the sounds proceeding from the lower end of Cambridge street.

Patrolmen Campbell, Gallagher and Fay were sent out at once to put a stop to the trouble, and they hurried down the hill to Foley's assistance.

Guided by the shouts and curses of the crowd, and Foley's cries for help, the three officers soon reached the building before which Foley was holding off the crowd, and broke through the maddened throng to his aid. Foley was nearly exhausted.

Bricks were thrown at the officers from the outskirts of the crowd, and missiles were hurled from the windows and roofs of buildings. While the crowd was attacking Foley the alteration between the sailors had gone on without much interruption, and the whole 500 negroes were soon fighting almost as much among themselves as against the police.

After considerable trouble the officers managed to fight their way through the crowd and return to the police station, taking with them two of the sailors as prisoners. The rioting continued after they left the scene and the entire reserve force at the station was called out to restore order.

SMOKE NUISANCE

Inspector Greenleaf is a Very Busy Man

The real busy man at city hall these days is the smoke inspector and he works without pay. He receives more mail, too, than any man in the building, because he writes more letters and the only kick he has coming is that the appropriations committee couldn't get it through its head that the smoke inspector is really in need of a typewriter.

The problem of smoke abatement is one of such general interest that there are few cities anywhere in the country without an ordinance upon their statute books, for the suppression of the smoke nuisance. Mr. Greenleaf, the local smoke inspector, is in touch with many of these cities and he has had several talks with the committee on fuel supply of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; a committee that has made a very careful study of the smoke problem.

The absolute elimination of smoke seems to be a practical impossibility, for long as coal is to be used as a fuel, but it is possible to abate it to the benefit of both the fuel consumer and the public. That this can be accomplished seems to me reasonably clear, but owing to the nature of the difficulties involved, the desired results can only be obtained gradually.

Statements of the injury resulting from coal smoke have undoubtedly been grossly exaggerated, but the loss resulting from the defacement of buildings and the damage to all kinds of property is exceedingly large, while the injurious effect upon the health and comfort of men, women and children is far more important and calls urgently for action.

Men who voted the adoption of the smoke nuisance ordinance and who by their votes created the office of smoke inspector for the city of Lowell have attempted to ridicule the office of their own creation, and have refused the smoke inspector the very unprettiest sum of \$200.

The smoke inspector is up against a pretty difficult proposition and a city father could assist with better grace than he could condemn. There has been considerable discussion as to the method of taking smoke tests. The plan that is being used all over the country, and one with which our local smoke inspector is thoroughly familiar, was originated by Professor Ringelmann of Paris, and is known as the Ringelmann chart. It was first introduced into this country in 1897. It is published and used by the United States geological survey and others with success.

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In making observations the chart is placed at a point about fifty feet from the observer, as nearly as possible in line with the stack. The observer glances from the smoke coming from the stack to the chart, which is numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, representing the equivalent of 20 per cent, 10 per cent, 50 per cent, 80 per cent, black smoke, respectively. (No. 5 being 100 per cent, or black smoke.) This enables him to determine which chart most nearly corresponds with the color and density of the smoke.

Observations are made at minute, half-minute, or quarter-minute intervals for one or more hours and, at the expiration of the time, the number of minutes during which each grade of smoke was emitted may be determined. An observer often becomes in a short time so skilled in taking smoke tests that he may be trusted to take observations without the aid of the chart and can read with sufficient accuracy to record in half-chart numbers.

When several persons have been trained to this system, their records correspond to a remarkable degree. It is up to the citizens who have suffered the smoke nuisance "faithfully and well" in Lowell to assist the smoke inspector.

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WASHINGTON, July 27.—"Leatherstocking" is verified and Fenimore Cooper is vindicated, and their substantiation comes as it should, through the census bureau. It is from faraway Alaska, but it is official. This substantiation is found in a report from Chief Census Agent McKenzie telling all about the taking of the census in the Faribault district. Mr. McKenzie gives assurance that the Indians do measure time by the "snows" and "suns" and distances by "sleeps." Indians do not have any other standards of time or of measurement, and in relating the fact he cites an instance which throws no little light on the difficulties of enumerating the red men.

"Only the very young children, who have been educated in the government schools," he says, "have any knowledge of their ages or births, and the agents were instructed to use the age and birth months as nearly as talk and observation would seem correct. Time with them is computed on suns and snows, and distances, by 'sleeps.' Marriages, separations, births and deaths are all based upon such calculations, and we were obliged to base our information in the same way."

He then gives this instance:

"An Indian buck claimed to have lived 200 snows. After much talk and use of the sign language it was determined that he was about 80 years old. He was found to have been 20 snows old when he got first woman; to have kept her four snows, when she got away; that he 'got more woman and kept her two snows and she die'; that he 'got no woman for 20 snows more,' and finally he 'got young chicken and kept her all time ever since, now, 25 or 30 snows."

That there were other difficulties in getting the facts regarding the aborigines is indicated by the following from the report:

"Many of the Indians know a sufficient number of English words to do business with a white man, but when it was determined that they were to be counted they had a faculty for closing their mouths and knowing nothing until an interpreter impressed upon them the fact that the agent came from the Great White Father at Washington."

Regarding the habits and character of the people, he says:

"As a class they are indolent, lazy and dirty, although in recent years the teachers have taught the younger ones that dirt has been the cause of much of their illness and the present generation are keeping themselves healthier by bathing. Their homes are filthy as a rule and conducive to the diseases with which the Indians are most afflicted."

"They spend their winters in hunting and their summers in fishing. Furs secured, hides of moose and caribou are brought to the traders and exchanged for food and clothing but seldom for money. Out of these hides they also make moccasins, gloves, mittens and other curios which they trade in the same way. The fish caught in the summer are dried and used for food for themselves and their dogs during the winter."

"The Indians have no knowledge of their tribal or clan names and are always called by their village or locality name. The Indians in the vicinity of Chandlar river are called 'Chandlar' Indians. The same is true of the Chena, Salcha, Tanana, Mansfield, Circle tribes, etc. The missionaries and the bureau of education have determined, however, that all of the Indians in the interior of Alaska are Athabascan-Knaiokohotana with the exception of those in the Koyukuk district, which are Athabascan-Koyukon."

The game between Co. C of Lowell and Co. H of Stoneham was a one-sided slugging match from start to finish. Not man of the latter team being allowed to reach the home plate, while the Lowell boys rolled up 17 tallies. This leaves Cos. D, C and E to fight for the championship on Thursday.

There was an unfortunate accident in connection with the game between Fitchburg and Marlboro. Two men of the latter team going after a fly were in collision, with the result that Private Isaac McCauley was taken to the hospital with his cheek cut open and Private Sam Doust to his quarters in a dazed condition. Maj. Hart and the assistant surgeon took several stitches in McCauley's cheek and last night both men were reported comfortable.

Col. Priest and staff were busy all day mapping out the war maneuver game that is to be played within five miles of the camp today. Last evening orders were posted for the movement of the regiment.

Col. G. C. Mitchell will be chief umpire and other umpires will be taken from the staff. Previous to leaving the camp a thorough inspection of all cartridge boxes will be made to see that no ball cartridges are carried. The troops will carry the shelter tent, canteen and haversack and in the latter

each man will carry one ration for dinner. It is expected that the commissary wagon will reach the troops some time in the afternoon with supper and breakfast.

The troops will return to camp in time for dinner Thursday and company commanders have been ordered to put them through several movements in the manner of arms before disbanding their companies. Firing near dwelling houses, barns, etc., is strictly prohibited nor will any officer or man be allowed to enter houses.

Among the visitors to camp yesterday were Sergt. Benjamin L. Knapp, P. L. Wilber, Clarence Cousins and R. J. O'Hanlon of the first corps of engineers; Senator J. H. Hubbard and Arthur Salmon, the soldiers' friend of Lowell; Major William J. Casey; Capt. William L. Conrad and Lieut. William L. Ford, Ninth Infantry, and Capt. Wheeler, battery B of Worcester.

The ceremonies of guard mount and evening parade were fine exhibitions and Capt. Jeremiah J. McDowell was officer of the day and Lieut. Frank F. Ireland officer of the guard.

The guard will remain on duty for 48 hours during the absence of the regiment. Several of the officers went out last evening for a technical ride, but Major James H. Smythe and several other officers said, as it was not going to be taken in trolley cars, he preferred to remain in camp.

Lieut. Wheeler, fire marshal, was instructed by Colonel Priest yesterday to make a full report on the cause of the fire which slightly damaged one of the mess houses last night.

Col. Joshua H. Upton, captain of the state team which leaves next week for camp Perry, O., and Major John M. Portal of the ordnance department were guests of Brig. Gen. James G. White at state headquarters last night.

Rev. Dr. Kelcher of St. Peter's church this morning entertained a most distinguished representative of the head of the Catholic church in the person of Monsignor Sante Campieri, assistant secretary to Cardinal Merry Del Val.

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LATEST

TAKING THE CENSUS

Was a Very Difficult Task in Alaska Says Report

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Temperature from 30 to 70 degrees below zero. Snow from three to twenty feet deep. Wind blowing a blizzard most of the time. No human habitation in sight; no covering night except a tent; no "grub" that was not a many times frozen. These are some of the conditions under which the recent census was taken in the interior of Alaska. The report of Chief Special Agent McKenzie covering the work in the fourth or inland district of the territory has just been received by Director Durand, and while the story is simply told it is a wonderful thrilling narrative of adventure, showing that when Uncle Sam starts out to round up his children he spares no expense to locate them and satisfy himself as to their status.

Mr. McKenzie's narrative, made public tonight, comes in advance of his figures, so that it is impossible to give the population of the country covered by him and his twenty assistants. For reasons of its own the census bureau determined to number the Alaskans during midwinter. Mr. McKenzie made his headquarters at the mining town of Fairbanks. His first special agent was appointed on the 10th of last November and the work was completed by the 11th of last April, when McKenzie left for "the states." His experience in getting out of the country was by no means as thrilling as some of his experiences while engaged in the work, but it was stirring enough to arouse interest in a warm spell. Of it he says:

"I came out on the mail coach arriving at Valdez on the 20th, after a varied experience consisting of being delayed two days by a blizzard, crossing rushing streams even when the horses had to swim and the sleds float and travelling day and night with the thermometer often as 40 below zero."

The bureau's principal reason for a winter census is found in the fact that getting about the country is much easier at that than at any other season. There are no bridges in the country and crossing the streams when not frozen over is a serious problem. Mr. McKenzie says that to have made the enumeration in the summer would have required the services of four times as many assistants while the cost would have been six times as great. He also expressed doubt as to whether the result would have been as satisfactory. As it is, he is of opinion that it is "inaccurate and complete."

Much hardship was necessarily involved in the work, and many were injured to the rigors of the Arctic climate while employed, and while they suffered severely none of them lost their lives. Summing up the conditions Mr. McKenzie says:

"This constitutes a resume of the work performed during the period from August 11, in which I crossed the United States and went up into the interior of Alaska, experienced weather conditions the extreme of which was 40 degrees below zero, and during which time in the course of the work it was necessary several times to camp in the open where the couch consisted of the snow and a few spruce boughs and the roof a tent or the sky. During the months of December and January the snow alone from one to two hours per day."

Churches and school houses in the interior of Alaska are few and far between. Necessarily they are confined to the towns and Indian settlements. Most of the Indian schools as well as the church services, are conducted by the missionaries.

The white people do not attend either the Indian schools or the Indian churches, so that these of the outlying districts get their religion and their education at home. In the matter of education Mr. McKenzie reports that the home system works very well the long nights of the winter causing an enforced confinement of children that is conducive to study. He says that many of them do even better than students in the schools.

Mr. McKenzie also reports that there is very little sickness among the white inhabitants of Alaska, and he says that few of those who are sick will acknowledge the fact. There is no fever, but some pneumonia. Most of the Indians are afflicted with tuberculosis and other diseases of civilization are prevalent.

MADE BALLOON FLIGHT

PITTSFIELD, July 27.—Alton Farrel of Ansonia, Conn., and William Van Fleet of Pittsfield made an early morning balloon flight in the balloon Springfield from this city today. They ascended at 2:10 a. m. and sailed away in a southerly direction. The balloon carried 15 bags of ballast.

It was Mr. Farrel's first American ascension. He has made two trips in Europe.

PAIN-EALDRICH BILL

RUSHVILLE, Ind., July 27.—Former Congressman Watson last night at his home in this city issued a formal denial of a statement made by Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York in a speech at Utica, N. Y., last Saturday that Mr. Watson had been active in framing the Paine-Aldrich tariff bill.

ACCUSED MAN SURRENDERED

PROVIDENCE, July 27.—Hyman Granzman, one of the two men held for the grand jury because of their alleged connection with freight thefts from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and who was out on bail of \$5000, was today surrendered by his bondsman, Harry Weiss. Granzman is charged with receiving stolen goods, the police finding \$1500 worth of goods in his possession.

CHIEF RYAN DEAD

Was Fire Fighter For Thirty Years

BOSTON, July 27.—District Chief John F. Ryan of the Boston fire department, died at his home in the Brighton district today from a complication of diseases following an operation for appendicitis performed last September. Chief Ryan was 55 years old and had been connected with the fire department for thirty years. He is survived by a widow.

TODAY'S RACE

WILL BE IN A RUN-DOWN THE WIND

MANCHESTER, July 27.—Having failed to shake the American grip on the Seawayhake cup in the first race over a triangular course the challenger St. Lawrence of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club came over from her moorings at Marblehead today to show her ability against the defender Massachusetts of the Manchester Yacht club in a windward and leeward race. Although the boats had met about once and a half, counting Monday's unfinished affair, until today's race they had not been matched in a run down the wind, under equal conditions. There was some interest, therefore, in the leeward part of today's race, while the accident to the defender yesterday when her gaff lace line pulled out, left it also a question in the minds of some of the yachtsmen as to the relative ability of the boats in a trash to windward.

Just how much the St. Lawrence lost yesterday because of her accident is of course a matter of conjecture but her crew was positive after the race that she is fully as fast if not faster than the Massachusetts up the wind.

The Canadians, therefore, were not at all discouraged in preparing for today's race but they made a very careful examination of every part of the boat for possible weak spots. Accidents seemed to have played an important part in the American career of the St. Lawrence so far as there was a slipping of the throat halyard drum on the yacht in the first day's sailing. Captain Finley of the Canadian crew said today that he believed the accidents were over and looked for a better showing from the challenger.

THE PRESIDENT

TO SPEND TODAY IN QUIET ON YACHT

PORLTAND, Me., July 27.—The yacht Mayflower having President Taft and party on board, arrived this morning from Rockland, and is anchored off Great Diamond Island. There is a heavy fog blanket of the coast which apparently caused the Mayflower to proceed slower than had the night been clear. No one came ashore early this morning and it is planned for the president to remain in quiet today on the vessel. She lies almost under the shadow of the great guns of the coast artillery fortifications known as Fort McKinley on the east and south exposures of Great Diamond Island.

Mrs. Taft, Miss Mabel Boudreault, Louise Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Beckman Winthrop came ashore from the president's yacht Mayflower at 10:15 today and were met at the Portland Yacht club landing by Col. Frederick Hale of this city, a son of Senator Eugene Hale of Ellsworth. Two motor cars were provided for the party and Col. Hale conducted the visitors around the city and enabled them to see the points of interest.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

MAKES AN APPEAL TO ITS EMPLOYEES

CHICAGO, July 27.—The management of the Illinois Central here through its vice president, William H. Park, has issued an appeal to its employees to make the railroad's interests their own and do all in their power to educate the people that the railroads need more revenue. The appeal in pamphlet form is entitled "The concern of the railroad employees in the existing railroad situation."

Mr. Park asks employees to realize that an attack on the railroad is an attack on them; that it is a financial impossibility for the railroads to continue the demands for increased wages unless their earnings are bolstered up by increased rates.

JACK JOHNSON

NOT ALLOWED TO APPEAR AT AUTO RACES

INDIANAPOLIS, July 27.—The champion, Jack Johnson, was turned down yesterday by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway management. They refused to let him appear at the coming auto races. Johnson made two applications, the first for a place in the racing program and then for permission to give an exhibition race during the September meeting.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JUDGE.—The funeral of Mary Ettu Judge will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart church. J. J. O'Connell in charge.

KENNEDY.—Died in this city, July 26, at the City hospital, John R. Kennedy, aged 84 years. Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, corner of Branch and Queen streets, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private.

FEASE.—Died in this city, July 26, at his home, 34 Warwick st., Edward W. Pease, aged 50 years. Funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from 34 Warwick street. Friends invited. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

REILLEY.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Reiley will take place tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock from her home, 108 Worthen street, and at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

KIRK.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Kirk will take place from her late home, rear of 230 Fayett street, at 8 o'clock, Friday morning.

High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church at 11 o'clock. Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott in charge.

WESTINGHOUSE MAY BE FORCED FROM GREAT ELECTRIC COMPANY



GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE

NEW YORK, July 27.—Almost on the eve of the annual election of officers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company Wall street was surprised to get word of a fresh attack on the present management by President George Westinghouse, who is now at his country place at Lenox, Mass. It has been a matter of common knowledge that President Westinghouse has not worked amicably with the management which took charge of the company's affairs after the discharge of the receivers in 1908. In fact, during that time he has had two six months' vacations when the friction between him and the other officers, notably Robert Mather, chairman of the board, became acute. He is at present on one of these vacations, which was scheduled to last until Aug. 1, and Wall street was inclined to re-

CHARGED WITH RAISING \$6000

BOSTON, July 27.—Heinrich Zentner, formerly a metal merchant of Norumburg, was ordered returned to the Bavarian city today by U. S. Commissioner Hayes. Zentner is wanted in Norumburg to answer a charge of raising \$6000 three years ago by means of fraudulent drafts.

MAN LOST \$600 BARSTOW RANGE

Was Robbed and Beaten on Esplanade

Menu Contest Won by Chelmsford Woman

Mrs. Ethel Laughton of Chelmsford has been awarded the Barstow range in the "High Cost of Living" contest inaugurated by the Barstow Stove company of Providence, R. I. The Barstow range is sold at Nelson's Colonial department store, corner of Merrimack and Central streets.

The high cost of living was responsible for the company's very unique offer of a Barstow range and the contest for the preparation of the best and most economical menu was interesting to say the least. The contest brought out the fact that there are a great many women in Lowell and vicinity who have golden ideas of their own and that they know how to use them.

The test was to think up the best dinner that could possibly be prepared for five persons for fifty cents, ten cents a plate. The judges appointed to pass upon the menus were Mr. M. H. Reidy, business manager of The Lowell Sun; Mr. John P. Curley, of the John street Public market, and Mr. D. L. Page, of the D. L. Page company.

The judges met yesterday afternoon and devoted four and one-half hours to an inspection of the menus of which there were several hundred. Such careful thought and good judgment had been exercised by the contestants that it was indeed a difficult job for the judges to arrive at a conclusion.

The number of menus finally slimmed down to four and the judges agreed that it was a toss up as to which was the better of the four menus. They were unanimous in allowing that one was as good as the other and decided that the only way to settle it was to make a "pick out" from the four. To this end they numbered the menus; put corresponding numbers on four slips and put the slips into a hat. After the slips had been well shaken in the hat one was drawn and Mrs. Ethel Laughton of Chelmsford was the lucky winner.

Now it is up to Mrs. Laughton to select the range she likes best and she will have the Barstow preferred model to select.

CARS WERE DERAILLED

PORLTAND, Me., July 27.—A Maine Central special, returning from Sebago lake, crashed into a caboose and three freights in front of the South Windham station, 12 miles from here, today. The four cars were derailed and the passenger engine disabled. No one was injured, the special being without passengers.

THREE WERE INJURED

CAMBRIDGE, July 27.—Three persons were injured in a fire in the Austin Street Unitarian church here today. The loss to the church is about \$15,000. Two nearby buildings were endangered. The cause of the fire is not known. Painters at work on the outside of the building discovered the blaze in the upper part of the church.

While running to the fire, ladder number 1 struck and knocked down Martha Hendrickson, 8 years old. She was removed to the Relief hospital in a serious condition. Engineer Charles Cutting of engine number 2 was struck by a large timber, rendering him unconscious. He was also removed to the Relief hospital. Ladderman Walter Allen was overcome by smoke while inside the building.

GRAND TRUNK STRIKE

MONTREAL, July 27.—President Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and President Garrison of the Order of Railroad Conductors arrived here this morning from Toronto and at once entered into a conference with Vice President Murdoch of the Railway Trainmen, who is in active charge of the Grand Trunk strike here.

Vice President Murdoch has instructed his lieutenants at Ottawa not to stand in the way of the resumption of work at the Booth company's lumber mills of that city.

GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE

NEW YORK, July 27.—The grand jury will tomorrow investigate the case of Erwin Wider, the missing cashier of the Russo-Chinese bank who made away with bank securities aggregating \$600,000 with which to feed his mania for stock speculation.

A BITTER FIGHT

LONDON, July 27.—A bitter fight in the house of commons was followed by street demonstrations today when Premier Asquith moved the second reading of the king's accession declaration bill. The non-conformists forced an amendment that united the ultra-churchmen and anti-Catholic element in opposition. It is expected that the vote will be close.

DIED OF HYDROPHOBIA

NEW YORK, July 27.—Convinced that he was about to be fatally attacked with hydrophobia as the result of the bite of a pet cat, James Hardy, 57 years old, hurriedly put all his affairs in order and arranged for his funeral. Early today hydrophobia developed itself and after an hour of agony he died.

RIOT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 27.—Rioting of a serious kind broke out today on West 21st street when a noisy crowd appeared in front of the Clico Cloth & Garment Co.'s establishment, twenty of whose eighty hands had joined the strikers. When an effort was made to induce other workers in the factory to strike serious trouble broke out. Watchman Keeley, John Perino, one of the firm's employees, and Henry Schorer, a salesman, were struck over the head with iron bars carried by members of the mob and badly injured.

THE COMUS GAVE VALUABLE AID TO SISTER SHIP

NARROW ESCAPE

NEW YORK, July 27.—Coincident with the close of the eventful southward voyage of the Southern Pacific Co.'s steamer Momus at New Orleans after catching fire off Florida and grounding in the Mississippi, her sister ship, the Comus, which assisted the Momus and cared for her passengers, arrived here today. The Comus left New Orleans on July 26th. When off the Florida coast she picked up a "S. O. S." wireless call from the Momus and reached her sister ship in time to render substantial aid. The Comus took off the Momus passengers and a portion of her crew to aid in subduing the fire in the afterhold of the Momus. The passengers were later transferred back to the Momus and each steamer proceeded on her voyage.

CONDITION IMPROVED

BELFAST, July 27.—Encouraging reports were made today regarding the recovery of William John McCaughey, formerly of Chicago, and his wife, who were dangerously injured when they jumped from a window of a burning hotel yesterday. The condition of both was said to be satisfactory.

BANK DIRECTOR ARRESTED

DORMUND, Germany, July 27.—Herr Ohm, a director of the Niederdorffsch bank, which was closed on July 13 to permit of an investigation of its condition by export accountants, was arrested today.

\$15,000 TO HUMANE SOCIETY

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.—George C. Hall, a pioneer of Washington, who has his home off of Fremont, last week bequeathed \$15,000 to the Seattle Humane society to be used in bettering the condition of working horses. Hall's will was probated yesterday.

VISITED THE MAYOR

Capt. William L. Norton and Jack Harris of the life saving station at Salsbury beach were callers at the mayor's office this forenoon. "There are so many Lowell people at Salsbury," said Capt. Bill, "that we decided to see Lowell's mayor, I think I have already met him but I am going to make sure." Forty three lives have been saved by the life saving crew at Salsbury, and it was only the other day that Jack Harris and another of the crew saved two women from becoming victims of the undertow. There is a hospital tent in connection with the station and the life savers practice the Sylvester method of respiration, which is said to be the best of all methods.

REPORT OF MEETING DENIED

BERLIN, July 27.—It was officially denied today that a meeting growing out of dissatisfaction with the race had occurred on the German armored cruiser Blauecher during the cruise to Norway, as was reported in a despatch from Kiel to the Vorwärts.

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED

AUBURN, N. Y., July 27.—William Gilbert, a mulatto, 23 years old, was electrocuted in Auburn prison early this morning. Gilbert was convicted in Ocean of having murdered his sweethearts.

SHEDD PARK ACCEPTED

It is Now the Property of the City of Lowell

The Common Council Graciously Concurred With the Action of the Board of Aldermen on Accepting the Gift—Spicy Discussion Relative to Little Canada Playgrounds

The last meeting of the common council until September was held last night and it was not the dullest meeting ever held by that body. The order appropriating \$3000 for the improvement of the Little Canada playground was the poker that stirred the fire. Men spoke right up in meeting and declared that the \$3000 had been gal-

loped through the board of aldermen at a recent meeting as a bait for votes for the Livingston park proposition, and it was charged that while the order was prepared by a member of the lower board it was entered in the upper board. That was taken as a sign that the man in the lower board didn't want to fathom it. The order, however, was passed by the aldermen at

their meeting last Tuesday evening and the council last night concurred with the action of the aldermen. The joint resolution was introduced in the upper board by Alderman James H. Carnichael, who spoke of the gift to the city in terms of deep appreciation of the donor. The resolution reads as follows:

"Resolved, That the city council of the city of Lowell fully appreciates the magnificent gift of Freeman Ballard Shedd of the Shedd playground to the city of Lowell for the benefit of her citizens for all time."

"Resolved, That the manhood, generosity and patriotism that prompted

it will be reproduced in our future citizens by the advantages and opportunities for the physical, mental and moral development it will afford, thereby furnishing a lasting, loving and ideal remembrance of the donor."

"Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the city council and an engrossed copy signed by His Honor the mayor and the members of the city council, and be forwarded to Freeman Ballard Shedd."

A joint order for \$100 to set up the office of the smoke inspector, was adopted, as amended, in concurrence.

A communication from the board of police, J. Harry Flaherty, clerk, asking for an appropriation of \$4000 to continue the work of laying wires underground for signal service was referred to the committee on appropriations.

A joint order appropriating \$2000 for a drainage system on the North common was adopted in concurrence.

A joint order appropriating \$700 for the completion of work on the Anne street ornamental grounds was adopted in concurrence.

A joint order appropriating \$300 for a reviewing stand for the A. O. H. parade, for the accommodation of 1000 people, August 24, was adopted in concurrence.

A joint resolution to lay sidewalks of edgestones and concrete in Howe and Davidson streets was passed.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pibbitt, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

Who can estimate how many lives were saved by the shower which broke the hot spell Monday afternoon?

HOW SYMPATHY RUNS

In Boston as in Lowell and elsewhere there is great consideration for old horses and properly so. But it frequently appears that the people who have such humane sympathy for the horses have very little for an aged man or woman found suffering and decrepit. Some of the human species are actually loathed under circumstances in which a horse or a dog would excite profuse expressions of sympathy. How can this be explained? Is it sentimentality in the one case and harshness in the other?

THE COMING CENSUS

The census report should soon be out and make known the population of the various cities of Massachusetts. The census of 1905 gave Lowell a population of 94,889, and in 1906, according to S. N. D. North, director of the census, the population had increased to 95,173. The population of Lawrence in 1906 was 71,548 and that city has been boasting of unparalleled growth ever since.

Fall River in 1906 had 105,942, Cambridge 98,544, Lynn 78,748, New Bedford 76,746, Springfield 75,836, Worcester 130,078. We surmise that Lynn will show a greater percentage of increase than any other city in this state; Lawrence will show more than ordinary growth, and we shall be disappointed if our population falls under 105,000. Cambridge is the city nearest to the size of Lowell in population, although in area it is less than half that of Lowell. That may prevent any large increase of population in Cambridge.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

The work of establishing the postal savings banks is proving a more difficult matter than was generally supposed. The officials in charge of the proposition find that at least four thousand new clerks will be necessary. The system will be complicated and will require a great deal of accurate work. It will also require precautions against fraud and robbery. The trustees working upon the problem find that 6,000,000 people use the postal banks in Great Britain and it is estimated that 10,000,000 will ultimately use the banks in this country.

There is a great deal of detail to be settled in regard to the form of receipt. It is acknowledged that pass books must be issued to depositors and it will be necessary to send the total number—ten million or less—to Washington for verification.

The postal savings banks are not needed in New England. They do not pay as high interest as the other banks and what is worse for the communities in which the banks are located they will take the money out of circulation. It will be necessary for the government to do something to prevent a stringency in any city in which large sums are taken from other banks to be deposited in the postal savings banks.

AN ABSURD PROPOSITION

It is the bane of the school teaching profession that some educators become so extremely enthusiastic over some particular branch that they invest it with a value and an importance far above its actual intrinsic worth.

A case in point is the extreme position taken by a Canadian superintendent of schools on the matter of manual training. James L. Hughes, inspector of the Toronto schools, speaking on this subject says:

"The time is not far distant when books will be abolished from the schools altogether, and in their place will arise an individual course of study suited to each child. It is wrong to teach each child the same thing. Not one in ten thousand is constructed alike. Each one has it in him to make good in one certain line of life work and no other. I can take a child and give him a manual training course without one study out of the regular school course and yet develop him into a brighter man with more active and probing brain than I could by sending him through the eight years' academic course. Why? Simply because a child's brain develops when he focuses it upon something that needs probing—that will make the brain active. Schoolbook learning does not do that for the child. Manual training does."

If we were to judge from Mr. Hughes' English in this paragraph we might conclude that he is not as conversant with some books as he should be. But as to the main contention that manual training would render books unnecessary or that it would form a substitute for the elements of an English education the idea is utterly absurd.

It must be obvious to any person in the least acquainted with manual training that in order to make it a success it is necessary to know the simple rules of arithmetic and to have some slight knowledge of mensuration. Manual training is itself educative, and many of the operations in arithmetic can be made as interesting as those met in manual training.

If Mr. Hughes means to condemn books as the primary source of knowledge, we agree with him perfectly.

Books are not the source of knowledge. The real source of knowledge is observation, the gathering in of ideas to be considered, classified and used as a living organism.

In this respect mere book learning is to be condemned, but by "book learning" in this connection is meant the voracious reading and study of books to the neglect of the main source of knowledge, the exercise of the perceptive faculties upon the things around us.

Manual training is valuable, no doubt, as an educational course; but in this respect it ranks with reading, writing, arithmetic, drawing, composition and geography. It would be absurd to deprive any pupil of the elementary school education, without which progress in any direction is impossible, merely to allow him to revel in the operations of manual training which, to be sure, are very fascinating to children.

There are people who go through the world with their eyes closed, as

it were, because they have not learned to observe. They may see, but seeing they do not understand and hence the result of their sight-seeing is very disappointing.

In order to be able to derive the greatest benefit from observation it is necessary to have considerable scientific knowledge which is very largely obtained from text books for the use of students.

The power of observation itself requires training, and its greatest aids are found in a knowledge of botany, zoology, mineralogy, geology, chemistry, architecture, drawing and the fine arts.

In each of these sciences the mind will note in whatever it contemplates points of likeness and points of difference, all of which are taken into account in referring the object in question to its proper class and species. Without books on these sciences we doubt the ability of any student to make the progress necessary to enable him to use his faculties aright in the quest of real knowledge. No amount of manual training will offer the least insight to chemistry, geology, botany or several of the other sciences mentioned.

Doubtless Inspector Hughes will make the most of manual training, but a man who expresses such an extravagant view of anything as he does in this case, is not to be commended for sound judgment. While pushing manual training he will probably crowd out branches that are fully as important.

SEEN AND HEARD

"The most interesting letters received at the aquarium are those written by persons who live in a mosquito-infested neighborhood," said a guardian of the city's fish. "Those poor people have heard that newly hatched fish prefer a diet of mosquitoes, and they write urgent appeals to us to come and clean a few millions of young mosquitoes off the surface of a neighboring pond before the mosquitoes get big enough to require a diet of their own."—New York Sun.

"Ah there, little one! What's the news this evening?" said the strange young man as he flopped into a seat across the aisle from Miss Elizabeth Gretz. Like the tar baby, Elizabeth Gretz, remained unbroken until the latter stop.

Here outraged womanhood, irritated by the persevering efforts of Don Juan, continued from Twenty-third street to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, Elizabeth's tactfulness remained unbroken until the latter stop.

It's so easy for a girl to get a man to make love to her that she thinks she's a wonder at it.

A woman guards old love letters a man wrote her more jealously than jewels; he prizes an old baseball bat a good deal more than hers to him, New York Press.

THE ALTERNATIVE
He wanted to see the President
On a matter of urgent need,
So down to Beverly, Mass., he went
On a train of the highest speed,
You're just too late," they informed him there.

"He's visiting Eastport, Maine." So, though, he was tempted much to swear, He boarded the Eastport train.

"You're just too late," to his woes he responded.

"The President left last night." So back to her Harbor he returned. On the second stage of his flight, "Too late," they told him; "he's gone from here."

So he struggled to hide a frown, And still to his mission true, sincere, He skipped to another town.

And all over Maine the poor man went, And over half many a State, Pursuing the flying President, But always one town too late.

And never did he pause nor made a stop, And never born out grow he, For he said, "Though ready to fall and drop, The President I must see!"

And a month went on with this Ruthless quest, 'Til he thought "Tis a matter grave, This mission of mine can't longer rest, If the country I would save!

To catch the President seems in vain, So—walt! I've a thought! hooray!" And smiling with joy, he hopped a train, And hurried to—Oyster Bay!

—Paul West in New York World.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

Henry P. Hedges of Bridgehampton is the eldest living graduate of Yale. He received his diploma 72 years ago, and was in the legislature 58 years ago.

"My father," says he, "was eight years a subject of King George before the Declaration of Independence!"

That seems to make us a very young nation. Accompanied by his wife, the judge went back to commencement this year, walked and drove about the shaded streets of the Elm City, attended meetings—his speech to the alumni "was the event of the week," said one of the faculty; marched in processions—at the head when the alumni, 1,200 of them, went into the banquet; sat in the place assigned to the class of '38 in preference to the chair reserved for him among the pro-

Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Starbuck says: "I feel justified in making the assertion that it is the only successful method of removing hair." Don't waste time experimenting with Electrolysis, X-ray, or any other method offered you by the WALTER WOLD of the operators and manufacturers. Demirado is not. It is endorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals, prominent names and newspapers. You should read this plan sent out gratis. Write to Demirado, 1000 Broadway, Park Ave., 12th St., New York. No honest dealer will offer a substitute. He is sold at all good stores, including

GOODALE'S DRUG STORE, 217 CENTRAL STREET.

Dwyer & Co.

SAVE TIME AND MUSCLE

Goodale's Wash Clean

Will do it. We have customers who have used it for years and say it does not injure the skin or hair. 50c per cent. of the labor on wash day.

GOODALE'S DRUG STORE, 217 CENTRAL STREET.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND

PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 47 Anover street.

SPECIALS

Lobster salad, 35c; plain lobster, 50c; steamed clams, 25c; fried oysters and French fries, 25c; fried clams and French fries, 3c. Call and see us at Lowell Inn, Busiest place on Central street.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE

—FOR—

Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

—FOR SALE—

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

A Burning Question

THE COAL SUPPLY

Make up your mind to have the most satisfactory kind minded by ordering from

William E. Livingston Co., 15 Thorndike St.

Business Established 1828

A VALUABLE BOOK FOR WOMEN

Any woman who possesses a volume of "Mrs. Pinkham's Text Book upon the Alimenta Popularis to Women," has in hand such information as may save her serious illness or if she is ill, it will give her an intelligent understanding of her case and suggest a cure. This valuable 80 page bound text book is not an advertising pamphlet and is only obtainable by mail or at Mrs. Pinkham's laboratory. It will be mailed in plain envelope absolutely free to any woman who will write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass., asking for it.

tempore notables; and had his wife about him all the time.

To Dr. Frederick James Furnivall, who recently died at his home in London, the world is chiefly indebted for the New English Dictionary. He founded the Early English Text, Chaucer, Ballad, New Shakespeare, Wyllow, and Shelley societies, and was one of the founders of the Browning society. He worked with Maurice in the Chthonian Socialist movement. He was for ten years a Captain of Volunteers. He founded the Furnivall Sculling club. His published works were very numerous. A friend writes a tribute in The Daily Mail:

"No man in our time has come so near Dofeo's ideal of the 'Complete Englishman' as Dr. Furnivall. Hearing one of the proudest of the Norman baronial names, yet largely of Celtic blood and temperament, he was by choice genuine Saxon enough to suit old Cedric. The university of his interests was amazing. Nothing was too old or too new for the doctor. He was imperialist, socialist, humanitarian, Jingo, insular, universal, atheist, student, recluse, and a good fellow. His energy was phenomenal, whether in a walk three months' digging in tons of dusty unsorted files at Somersett House for the secrets of Shakespeare's household or in counting the tin cups and pewter spoons for a philanthropic picnic on the river."

"Dr. Furnivall gave glory to both Oxford and Cambridge. A Cambridge man, unhonored by his own university, he was loaded with honors elsewhere, endowed Oxford with the New English or Oxford Dictionary, as father of that mighty co-operative task, now after many years approaching completion, which will remain as the lasting record of our race and tongue. The dictionary was the culminating flower of Dr. Furnivall's lifelong work."

The Williamstow school committee has appointed Jerome J. Brainerd of Copenhagen, N. Y., principal of the high school, to succeed John A. Camp, who resigned to accept a position as superintendent of the schools of Little Falls, N. Y. Mr. Brainerd is a graduate of St. Lawrence university of Canton, N. Y., and has had several years' experience as teacher, and for the past three years has been principal of the high school of Chaumont, N. Y.

F. A. Adams of New York city, a pupil of M. Prevost, has been offered a scholarship of Beaux-Arts Architects. Funds for the scholarship were supplied this year by Robert Bacon, American ambassador to France. The prize holds the place among the students of architecture in the United States of the Grand Prix de Rome in France. The advantages to be enjoyed by the winner are the pursuit of a course of study in the first class of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts without further examinations in Paris and an annual allowance of \$1,000 for two years and a half. The scholarship was founded by the French government in 1906, and is administered by the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects.

The fund in the hands of the society is now large enough to send one man every three years. Andrew Carnegie, A. D. Julliard, J. P. Morgan, Lloyd Warren and Robert Bacon have subscribed the necessary money.

Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood of Boston will head the delegation of the American Peace Society to the international peace congress to be held at Stockholm, Aug. 10 to 18. Incidentally, in the delegation will be Dr. Philip Nixon, vice president of the society; Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews, a director, and secretary of the American School Peace League; Miss Anna B. Eckstein, director; Prof. Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts of Washington, D. C.

In a recent sale at Sotheby's, in London, the following document written on vellum, and bearing Queen Elizabeth's sign manual, was sold:

"Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queen (sic) of England, straunce (sic) and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc., we will and command you to forthwith upon the sight hereof to deliver or cause to be delivered to our well beloved servant, Ralf Brooke, Esquire, alias Yorke, one of our heralds of Armes, one cole deplated with our Armes on Satten with fine golde by oyle of like stiffe, lengthe and breadath as heretofore hath bene accustomed."

"Westminster, the XXIVth date of January, in the thirthe fourt year of our reigne."

"To our trustie and well beloved servante, John Fortescue, Esquire, Master of our great wardrobe."

A fashionable Parisian feels that her staff or servants is complete only when it includes a negro, the bigger and blacker the better, as chauffeur or footman, and one honest recently felt that the glory of her "five o'clock" had suffered eclipse because her six feet two of ebony was no longer in attendance, says the New York Sun.

"Helen, Joe is gone," she told her visitors.

"Gone? But surely you spelled him enough."

"He has gone to Germany, where he is to be an African."

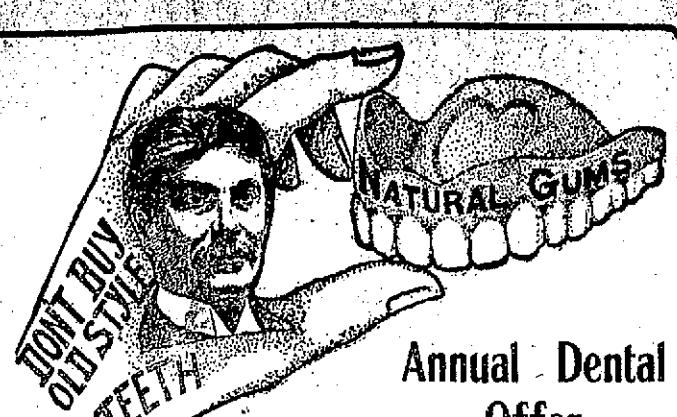
The explanation of this unexpected occupation for a negro proved to be that Joe and several of his compatriots had been engaged to appear in a "native village" at a German exhibition. They were to be taught savagery cookery and dances of the Congo. Huts, wives and children were to be provided by the management. The novelty of the life had appealed to Joe, who is a native of New York, and has no idea what or where the Congo is.

"Gone? But surely you spelled him enough."

"He has gone to Germany, where he is to be an African."

The song service Sunday afternoon offered an unusual treat in the exhibition of African curios by Miss Agnes Bigelow, on furlough from her mission work in that land. Many of these strange bird dresses and other curios are still on exhibition and may be seen in the missionary cabinet on the second floor.

"Lowell Lodge," at Northfield, opens August 1, offering opportunity to attend the splendid conference, comfortably and at reasonable rates. The lodge will be in charge of Miss Hyde again this year, and during that month the large room at 60 John street will be closed.



Annual Dental Offer

FULL SET TEETH, \$5.00

We are making our annual dental offer earlier this year on account of the present depression in the textile industry.

EASY PAYMENTS If on account of the present condition of business you are unable to pay the full price at once, we will make an arrangement with you for easy payments.

THE SPEED MADNESS

has Been Complained of to the Police Board



POLICE WILL STOP OVERSPEEDING.

he Board Will Put a Stop to It on the Highways, Where It is Most Reckless — Other Matters

The board of police is determined to put a stop to fast and reckless driving automobiles and at the regular meeting held last night it was voted to enforce the law to the letter and notify the superintendent of streets to post warning signs at various places.

Complaints have recently been received from persons residing in Andover and Wentworth avenue and from those residing in the vicinity of the cordon boulevard. It is alleged that drivers driving through Andover at a speed which is dangerous to the life of pedestrians and pants of carriages. The same action of affairs is said to exist on Princeton boulevard.

Signs will be placed warning automobiles on both Andover street and boulevard. It was also voted to order Superintendent Putnam of street department to erect signs Merrimack street, between John and George streets, on Central street, between Merrimack and Market, and on Court street, announcing that vehicles of any kind must not remain in up against the curbstone for 20 minutes.

The following minor clauses were voted:

sell ice cream, confectionery, soda

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Mrs. Ethel Laughton

CHELMSFORD, MASS.,

Has Been Awarded the BARSTOW RANGE In the "High Cost of Living" Contest by the Judges.

BARSTOW STOVE COMPANY

Providence, R. I.

Nelson's Colonial Department Store
MERRIMACK AND CENTRAL STS., LOWELL, MASS.

SENATOR FRYE

Is Ill and He May Retire

ROCKLAND, Me., July 27.—The Maine legislature to be elected in September probably will have to elect two United States senators. Senator Hale has announced that he will retire, but has retracted the announcement according to his friends, and will be in the contest. In any event the legis-



SENATOR FRYE

lature must elect some one to the Hale seat this winter. Senator Frye, whose term does not expire until 1913, is at the Rangeley lakes so ill that it is expected he will announce his retirement in time for the legislature to act. Former Governor Cobb and Judge Frederick A. Powers of the Maine supreme court are the contestants for Senator Hale's place. Representative Burleigh has been slated to succeed Senator Frye.

EUGENE ARAM

EVIDENCE IN FAMOUS CASE PRODUCED IN COURT

(London Daily News.)

Every one knows the story of Eugene Aram. Most of us learned it in verse in our school days; some of us remember hearing Sir Henry Irving recite it. Eugene Aram has appeared on the melodramatic stage and in Lord Lytton's famous novel, but neither poet nor novelist has had anything to do with the little yellow pack of original documents which will be put up for sale today at Messrs. Sotheby's.

These documents, eleven in number, date from the year 1758, fourteen years after Eugene Aram committed his crime, and reveal the plain unvarnished facts of the historic case as first unfolded in the coroner's court at Knaresborough. They have come down to the present owner from his ancestor, John Theakston, the coroner, and include his inquisition upon the finding of a skeleton on Thistle Hill, Knaresborough, supposed to be that of Daniel Clark; the examination of witnesses, including Eugene Aram's wife, as to the circumstances connected with Clark's mysterious disappearance, and the coroner's inquisition upon the finding of a second skeleton in St. Robert's Cave in consequence of the confession of Richard Houseman, which led to the trial and execution of Eugene Aram as his accomplice. The coroner's papers declare that the mystery of the first skeleton was never cleared up.

The documents are very well preserved, and one or two of them bear a cross, the sign of an illiterate witness. In distinct writing at the bottom of each deposition appear the words, "Taken by me, John Theakston." The melancholy schoolmaster is referred to in his wife's deposition as "Eugenius Aram."

The most interesting document is that bearing the statement of Anna, Eugene Aram's wife, who told the coroner that she remembered the night of February 8, 1744, when Houseman, Clark and her husband left the house, but only Eugene and Houseman returned. Eugene burned something in a room with the door locked, and next day she raked among the ashes in the grate and found remains of clothing. She questioned her husband and became suspicious. Her suspicions were confirmed and she kept her awful secret for fourteen years, when "the skeleton of an unknown"—the words written on the back of one of the documents—was found in a quarry near Knaresborough, and Eugene Aram walked one day "with gait like his wife."

See Larry Crane, Y. M. C. I. Lawn Party, Columbus park, Friday night.

GIRLS STRIKE

MANAGER WANTED THEM TO GET RID OF "RATS"

PITTSBURG, July 27.—In the big Child's restaurant in the Park building yesterday morning there was instituted a strike which was won while it lasted and which has only been continued under a flag of truce.

Sixty waitresses declined to obey positive orders given by the management to dispense with the "rats" in their hair. The girls have won the first round, but the management says it will yet win through moral suasion. A new manager, George E. VanVleck, of Boston, has just taken charge of the restaurant, and he last evening instructed the head waitress to order all girls reporting this morning to do so without "rats." The girls served immediate notice that they would not work without "rats," and this morning there was not a "rat" missing.

There was a clash, and breakfast was held back until a compromise was effected.

The girls claim they have won. Manager VanVleck says he will win finally.

Dancing, Y. M. C. I. Lawn Party, Friday eve. Tickets 25 cents.

Feet So Sore
Couldn't Walk
Down Stairs
TIZ Cured Her Quick



If you have sore feet, tired feet, sweaty feet, lame feet, tender feet, smelly feet, corns, calluses or bunions, redness between toes, etc. Crockett, Jeffersonville, TIZ DID IT. Mr. Crockett says: "After the second treatment she walked downstairs one foot at a time. She has not been able to walk downstairs before in past five years except by limping. Now she can walk with one foot at a time. This is remarkable." Send five more boxes.

No matter what ails your feet, or what under heaven you have used without getting relief, just use TIZ. It's different from all other foot cures. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely close the pores. TIZ cleans them out and keeps them clean. You will feel better the first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is sold at all druggists, in box, or direct, by writing to John Walter Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

CONSULAR NOTES

Annual reports of the German chemical factories show continued high dividends and trade activity. Dividends ranged from 12 to 32 per cent. One concern claims to have perfected an artificial rubber.

Prospects in Egypt are for a normal cotton crop of 1,400,000 bales. Plants everywhere have a good stand and the cultivation also is good.

The pure food laws of Germany are operating successfully. Dealers now supply products that meet legal requirements in every way.

Half the chrome are exported from Rhodesia comes to the United States, entering at Baltimore—in 1909 11,470 out of 22,871 tons. Other large buyers are the Netherlands and France. Central America bought \$2,382,668 worth of American goods in the eleven months ended May 31 last, an increase of \$4,690,000 over the preceding similar period. Of the increase \$3,500,000 was with Panama, \$760,000 with Costa Rica and the balance scattered.

South America bought \$5,384,201 worth in the same period, an increase of over \$16,000,000. Argentina gave us \$6,600,000 of the increase, Brazil \$5,000,000 and Chile \$3,000,000. Ecuador contributed nearly \$400,000, but Peru fell off \$122,000.

Belgian firms are securing rolling stock contracts for the Damascus to Medina, Asiatic Turkey, railway, a Turkish government line. The last order was for fifty passenger coaches and 150 covered freight cars, the whole costing \$325,591.

Russian exports of steel rails are rapidly increasing, having been 50 per cent greater in 1909 than in 1908. In April, 1910, Russia outbid us on \$5,000 tons for the Argentine government. Their bid was \$22 a metric ton, while ours was \$32.72. The English mills did not bid at all, knowing from previous experience that they could not meet the prospective prices.

Letters from American points east of the Mississippi to all points in north China, Manchuria, Japan and the Pacific coast of Siberia save three or four days if sent over the Siberian railway instead of by way of San Francisco. It is twenty days from New York to Tientsin, China.

Thursday
Until
12.30

Black Sateen Tea Aprons with ruffle and pocket, never before for..... 12/2c

A small lot of 69c and 97c waists. Thursday.... 39c

Discontinued styles of 97c white and colored 69c waists. Thursday....

Lace and embroidery trimmed gowns and chemise, sold only on Thursday, for..... 50c

Discontinued styles of \$1.50 and \$1.97 suits and dresses. Thursday.... 97c

Lace and embroidery trimmed petticoats copied from \$1.98 styles. Thursday.... 97c

Corset covers of good cambric, yoke of lace and three rows of ribbon. a 29c suit. Thursday.... 19c

Linen color and old rose shirt waist dresses, corded yoke; a small lot of \$5 suits. Thursday.... 2.97

Colored sateen and wash petticoats, were 69c and 97c. Thursday.... 47c

The White Store
116 Merrimack Street.

Lowell, Wednesday, July 27, 1910

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Three Special Sales Start Today

And in each particular line you'll find values that will pay you to investigate.

LADIES' HOSIERY

To be Sold at Considerable
Under the Regular
Prices

Men's Wear

Marked Down

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Better bargains for up to date furnishings for men will not be found this season.

25 Dozen Washable Four-in-Hands—At half price. Plain and fancy tubular woven, reversible four-inhands. Regular price 25c..... 15c, 2 for 25c

Plain and Fancy Half Hose—50 dozen salesman's samples and broken lots at one half price. Regular 25c grade..... 15c, 2 pairs for 25c

Our Regular Lines of 15c Hose—In black, tan and gray. All fast colors. The best found at this price. For this sale..... 6 pairs for 65c

Summer Shirts—Made with soft collar or neck band and French cuffs. These all made from light weight materials for hot weather wear. At one-third off regular price. Regular prices \$1.00 to \$2.00 each..... 69c and 98c

Night Shirts—25 dozen, made with or without collars, plain and trimmed. These are broken lots of lines which sold at 50c and 75c, to close at 39c, 3 for \$1.00

Pajamas—This lot made from light weight materials, latest military cut, silk frogs, pearl buttons. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50, to close 69c and 98c

Union Suits—Athletic styles, white and cream, short sleeves, ankle length; short sleeve, knee length. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50..... 69c, 98c

Shirts and Drawers—Our regular 50c white and cream, short or long sleeve shirts; double seated drawers. These all first quality and at this price for this sale only. Regular price 50c each..... 39c, four garments for \$1.50

25 Doz. Shirts and Drawers—White and cream seconds that have been selling at 39c, for this sale only..... 29c, four garments for \$1.00

East Section Left Aisle

Thursday Morning From 8 to 12.30 O'Clock

BARGAINS

39c Lawn Dressing Sacques 19c

Made of extra fine quality figured lawn, sizes 34 to 44. Remember this price is only for THURSDAY

MORNING..... 19c

CLOAK DEPT.

SECOND FLOOR

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Rugs, Curtains, Portieres and Couch Covers

10 New Styles of Persian and Roman Stripe—50 inches wide, 3 yards long Couch Covers, sold \$1.25. Clearance sale..... 98c each

20 New Styles—60 inches wide, worth \$2.75. Clearance sale..... \$1.98 each

\$5.00 Oriental and Persian Designs and colors. Clearance sale..... \$3.98 each

\$7.50 to \$10.00 Reproduction of Imported Covers—Clearance sale..... \$5.00 to \$7.50 each

Mohair or Silk Plush—Reproduction same as covers sold \$25 to \$37.50 in imported. Clearance sale..... \$10.00 and \$12.50 each

\$5.00 Red and Green Heavy Tassel Fringe Portieres—Clearance sale..... \$2.98 pair

\$5.50 and \$6.00 Tapestry Portieres—Plain and mixed colors, tassel fringe. Clearance sale..... \$3.98 a pair

\$7.00 Heavy Tapestry Portieres—Plain colors with heavy tassel fringe or applique tapestry border, handsome patterns. Clearance sale..... \$5.00 a pair

New Tapestry Portieres—With applique borders, the latest creation in hanging, in all colors; greens, reds, two-tone effect. Clearance sale..... \$3.98, \$4.98, \$5.98 to \$10.00 a pair

Real Hand Made Linen Cluny Lace and Insertion

IN WHITE OR ARABIAN SHADES

\$3.00	\$1.00	\$4.50	\$5.00	\$6.98	\$10.00
Quality	Quality	Quality	Quality	Quality	Quality
\$1.98	\$2.29	\$2.98	\$3.98	\$4.98	\$6, \$7.50

SCRIM CURTAINS—Of all kinds in plain with insertion or block design, printed, stencil or applique. All the latest designs and colorings, white, cream, cream and Arabian. Clearance sale prices

98c, \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.98, \$2.98 to \$5.00

Leaded Glass Effect SEE VITROPHANE Ground Glass Effect

The largest assortment ever shown in the city of this new fabric at special low prices will give you all the rich effects of genuine colored glass windows and positively cannot be seen through from outside..... 25c and 39c yard

Our Annual Mid-Summer Sale of Biggest Values at 6 1-4c
Begins Friday Morning.

Under Price Basement

BRYAN DEFEATED

Party Leadership Wrested From Him After 20 Years

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 27.—Amid a tumult of cheers from the former followers of William J. Bryan, Permanent Chairman Smyth of the democratic platform convention yesterday read the result of a test vote of the gathering, practically taking from Mr. Bryan the democratic leadership of Nebraska, which he has maintained for 20 years.

The vote came on a motion made by Congressman G. M. Hitchcock, a candidate for the senatorial nomination, and in effect was to eliminate the introduction of platform plans, with accompanying speeches, unless submitted as a section of the majority or minority report of the committee on resolutions.

Mr. Bryan, seated as a member of the Lancaster county delegation, was upon his feet at once with a protest, and proffered an amendment that would modify the original motion. A dozen delegates made as many motions and heated speeches on the subject, the Bryan adherents denouncing the Hitchcock motion as "gag rule" and their opponents asserting that "individual rule" must not prevail in the convention.

Chairman Smyth ordered a roll call on the amendment, and the gathering was silent as the vote of the counties that would determine the strength of Mr. Bryan was called. When two-thirds had been called, foes of Mr. Bryan realized that he was defeated, and a wave of cheers that drowned the roll call began.

As Chairman Smyth finally read the result, 465 against the amendment to 394 in favor of it, the delegates sounded a fresh volume of cheers that seemed to indicate their relief from the uncertainty that had existed as to the strength which Mr. Bryan might de-

velop in the convention. The original motion of Mr. Hitchcock then was adopted.

The convention came to order in a tent packed with perspiring delegates and surrounded by throngs of spectators eager to hear the oratorical battle that had been predicted. Instead of calling for the oratory, the delegates began to speed up the action of the convention to a gait that promised to limit the contest to two brief and busy sessions. The temporary organization was made permanent, and Chairman Smyth, after a brief speech, selected a committee on resolutions. Mr. Bryan was one of the committee of seven named.

Congressman Hitchcock then made his motion to restrict discussion. The opponents of Mr. Bryan asserted that if individual introduction of platform planks had been permitted with a speech or speeches on each one, it would have materially delayed the progress of the body.

While they asserted their willingness that he should speak on the minority report, which it was expected would be offered, this practically prohibited any other speech from him in the convention.

While the committee on resolutions was drafting its report, Gov. Shallenberger and Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, rivals for the nomination of governor, addressed the convention and hurled verbal shafts at each other.

The governor promised the delegates that if re-elected, together with a democratic legislature, he would give them opportunity, through legislative action, to settle the saloon question definitely.

The convention took a recess until 8 o'clock to await the report of the committee on resolutions.

JUDGE RICHARDSON

Says Employers Are Not Obligated to Treat With Unions

BOSTON, July 27.—Judge Richardson in the equity session of the superior court yesterday gave a hearing on a bill filed by Folsom & Sunergren, photo-engravers, against George F. Lewis et al., officers and members of the photo-engravers' union, 3, international photo-engravers' union, Louis Kohlmetz of Chicago and P. J. Brady of Glendale N. Y., officers of the international union, for an injunction to restrain the defendants from picketing near their place of business, interfering with their workmen or business and from calling a strike or proceeding with a strike. The purpose of the strike, the complainants allege, is to compel them to unionize their shop. They have been running an open shop.

William Noble appeared for the complainants and Daniel V. McIsaac for the defendants. Mr. McIsaac told the court the hearing would last about two or three days and his honor was dismissed to take up the matter.

The judge said that any man could work for whom he pleased at what wage he pleased. "A man must support his family," he said, "and has a right to get work of whom he can."

Mr. Noble said the cause of the strike was to compel the complainants to unionize their shop and Mr. McIsaac said that was not so. He said the strike was called as affecting the photo-engravers all over the city and was for higher wages and shorter

hours.

The judge said it made no difference what the strike was for. "No labor organization has got a right," he said, "to interfere with a man in his work. An employer is not obliged to treat with a union."

Counsel for the defense argued in the view that the defendant had no right to interfere with a man under contract, but the judge said he wished to go farther than that and held that it made no difference whether the man was under contract or not.

When counsel for the complainants told the judge that the strike had been called after the owner of notice had been served he concluded to take up the case and directed the hearing to proceed.

Mr. Sunergren, one of the complainants, testified that he had contracts with some of his workmen. He said he had been wont to advertise for men skilled in photo-engraving.

On June 8 he wrote to a man in West Arlington, Md., and obtained an answer. The man came here. He was a non-union workman. He told witness he had been accosted by union men and they took him to their headquarters and had him join the union. The man refused to sign a contract, so the witness did not hire him.

Mr. Sunergren employed N. C. Dotting of Philadelphia after some correspondence. After he worked a few days he told witness he was going to New York, but would be back next day. He has not returned yet.

The witness employed Gardner B. Clark of Baltimore at his own terms, but he left inside of a week. S. C. Dunning of Philadelphia is now in the employ of the witness. He came at an agreed price, in spite of the efforts of union men to have him join the union, according to the testimony of the witness.

Mr. Sunergren further said that a workman named Quinn from Philadelphia was hired after some correspondence and remained a short time, having said he was threatened. Witness said Quinn returned to Philadelphia, but said he would go to work again if the witness would make a written contract with him. He did return and within two days of the signing of the contract he left the employ of the complainant. The witness said he had employed detectives to follow the men and they had seen union men approach the employ of the complainants. Mr. Sunergren testified to instances that he had had with employees who had long been in his employment, some of them under written contract, in which they objected recently to doing certain kinds of work in the shop which they had been accustomed to do. He discharged some of those workmen.

On cross-examination the witness said he was a member of an employers' association and he had attended their meetings. They were in favor of an open shop. He posted open shop rules in his place the latter part of May. He received two or three letters from the secretary of the labor union demanding a new scale of wages, the minimum price being \$21 a week, and a new scale of hours, namely, 48 hours a week.

He also received regulations about payments for overtime and holidays. He did not answer or acknowledge receipt of the letters. The last letter stated that if a conference on an adjustment could not be arranged a strike would be called July 25 to enforce the demands of the union.

Witness said he did not give extra compensation for overtime, Sunday or holiday work, but paid regular wages for all services. The matter had been talked over at a conference between representatives of the Employers' association and the union.



Don't imagine that all good cigars must be "imported."

We have an expert in Cuba—one of the two best judges of tobacco in the world.

He buys for us the finest Havana leaf as filler for

WAIT & BOND

Blackstone Cigar (10c)

Quality Counts

If this same tobacco were made into cigars in Havana and sold as "imported," you would have to pay at least 50¢ for them.

You'll like the fine texture and flavor—try one.

If your dealer can't supply you, write to us.

WAIT & BOND, Inc., Boston, Mass.

JUDGE MORTON

Reserves Decision In Cookin Will Case

BOSTON, July 27.—After a hearing in the supreme court yesterday to determine the validity of the execution of the will of Mrs. Jennie S. Cookin, which was drawn up in New York, Judge Morton reserved his decision and suggested that counsel submit authorities in support of the contention that the will was properly executed.

Mrs. Cookin was a milliner here. In 1902 she sold her business and moved to New York, living apart from her husband. While in New York she executed a will with two witnesses.

As her husband continued to live in Massachusetts there arose the question whether the court in this state or in New York had jurisdiction when the will was filed for probate, it being contended that her domicile followed her husband.

Certain persons interested in the estate filed a plea for jurisdiction in New York, but this was overruled, the court holding that the testatrix was domiciled in this state, where her husband resided, although she was staying in New York at the time she executed the will.

Then an insane brother of the testatrix, who was confined in an asylum in Ohio, put in a claim through his guardian, Henry V. Cunningham.

The guardian entered an appeal from the decree of the probate court allowing the will and the case came up yesterday.

It further appeared that on the plea to the jurisdiction which was denied in the probate court, Judge Sheldon of the supreme court had sustained the decision of the probate court holding the testatrix was domiciled in this state at the time of the execution of the will.

Application is now made to allow a will executed in compliance with the laws of New York, but not in accordance with the law of this state, as there are only two witnesses instead of three.

John F. Cronan, counsel for the beneficiaries, who offered the will for probate, contended that, although the woman was deemed to have been domiciled here, still she believed she was domiciled in New York. She was in fact, residing there, she compiled with the law of that state, and she had the right to make a will according to the law of the place where she was at the time she executed it.

The judge asked for authorities in support of this contention. Mr. Cronan said he would try to furnish the same by Friday.

If the will is disallowed the insane brother will share in the estate. He is not given anything by the will.

Under the will these bequests are made: Lizzie M. Noonan, Lowell, sister, \$20,000; children of the latter, \$25,000; Sadie G. Nicholson of Westerly, R. I., \$15,000; Marie Johnson of Johnston, N. Y., \$5000; John M. Graham of the International Trust Co., \$10,000; William Hills of Columbia, university \$5000; Charles H. Cookin, husband, residue.

Prize Waltz Thurs. eve., North Ellerica.

ARM FRACTURED

FRED MITCHELL HURT WHILE UNLOADING BEER

Fred Mitchell, employed by P. Dempsey & Co., met with a painful accident yesterday while unloading barrels of liquor at the saloon of George J. Kearns at 360 Central street. He had a barrel on the skid which was resting on the wagon when the skid slipped and struck him on the right arm causing a compound fracture.

The ambulance was summoned and he was removed to St. John's hospital, where he received treatment. He resides at 27 Auburn street.

"CY HOWLAND DEAD"

BROCKTON, July 27.—Josiah B. Howland, Brockton's veteran stage and hack driver, died at his home, 261 Warren avenue, this city, Monday night of heart trouble.

"Cy" Howland, as he was better known by a large circle of friends both in this city and throughout Barnstable and Plymouth counties, had borne the distinction for a number of years of being the only surviving driver employed by the old Brockton-Campbell stage coach line, established in the early 70's by Charles Cole.

When the stage coach line was replaced by the horse cars, Mr. Howland entered the employ of the street car company, but when electricity was substituted for the horses, he still clung to the horses and entered the employ of one of this city's largest stablekeepers, for whom he had since worked driving hacks.

Mr. Howland was born in West Barnstable Christmas day, 1832, the son of James Howland. He came to this city 40 years ago.

Reduced Prices On Hammocks

Just 23 left. Sale prices from \$1.49 to \$4.49

Sofa Pillows, for home and camp use, all covered, 25c, 39c, 59c and 79c each

25 Pieces Figured Cretonne. Regular 12 1-2c. Stocktaking sale price 8c

27 Mantel Lambrequins, all fringed, all colors, 59c each

Another Lot of Carpet Remnants just arrived for Thursday morning bargains, 12 1-2c, 25c, 39c, 49c each

The last opportunity this season.

Mattress Special

For 3 Days Only

\$6.00 Fibre Combination Mattresses, in one or two parts, worth \$6.00 \$3.98

Bed Spring Special

For 3 Days Only

Guaranteed National Springs—Regular value \$4.50. Special price \$2.49

STORE CLOSES
12:30 O'CLOCK
THURSDAY

THE GILBRIDE CO.

STORE CLOSES
12:30 O'CLOCK
THURSDAY

Our Semi-Annual Stocktaking Sale OPENS TOMORROW MORNING AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

We take an account of stock next Monday, so we will hold a THREE DAYS' CLEARANCE before inventory. Everything must go at a price, all surplus stocks, all the goods left from recent special purchases, all the odd lots, all the mussed and soiled merchandise. Strictly adhering to our rigid rule—NOT to carry goods from one season to another—we have CUT THE PRICES. In order to reduce our MERCHANTISE account we would much rather have a big CASH account. Cash is easier to count than merchandise. Thousands of dollars' worth of absolutely new goods will be sold regardless of their real value, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Shop between 8:30 and 12:30 o'clock Thursday—all day Friday and Saturday.

Just a Few Bargains In This Ad.

Hundreds of Others Throughout the Store.

Women's Suit Department

THREE EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS—AND THERE ARE OTHERS

GINGHAM AND CHAMBRAY DRESSES, sold to date for \$2.98. Stocktaking sale	1.49
GINGHAM, LAWN AND PERCALE DRESSES, sold to date for \$2.49 and \$2.98. Stocktaking sale	1.98
ANDERSON AND BATES' GINGHAM DRESSES, some with Hamburg yokes. These are suitable for small women. Sold to date for \$3.98 and \$4.98. Stocktaking sale	2.49
WOMEN'S STRIPED HEATHERBLOOM PETTICOATS, in tan, red, blue and green. These petticoats have sold for \$1.00. Stocktaking sale	49c
WOMEN'S SHORT MUSLIN KIMONAS, all sizes, regular price 39c. Stocktaking sale	25c

Stocktaking Sale of Waists

TO CLEAN UP.

Guimpe Waists—Yoke of fine tuck net, in ecru and white, sold to date \$1.00. Stocktaking sale	59c
Waists—Of embroidery fronts, open both front and back, long and short sleeves, sold to date 79c and 89c. Stocktaking sale	59c
Waists—Discontinued styles of the best \$1 waists in Lowell. Stocktaking sale	69c

Here Are Just a Few of the Many Bargains in the Muslin Underwear Department

Corset Covers—With deep yoke of lace insertion and edge, two rows of heading. Sold to date 25c. Stocktaking sale	19c
Corset Covers—Of fine nainsook, deep yoke of hamburg insertion. Sold	

LOWELL 5 - BROCKTON 4

RIOT IN BOSTON

Police Officers and Negroes
Fought for One Hour

BOSTON, July 27.—Twelve patrolmen from the Joy street police station last night quelled a riot of more than 500 negroes in the West End after a battle lasting nearly an hour, in which the officers were forced to plough their way through the crowd, using their夜 sticks freely.

Razors were drawn, bricks and stones flew, and clubs were used with telling effect by the rioters, who fought not only with the police, but among themselves.

The riot started when Patrolman Thomas Foley tried to arrest a number of colored sailors who were ready to fulfil the bidding of the crowd.

In spite of their concerted attack, Foley managed to hold them off, although he was badly injured by the shower of blows that reached him from behind. He took his stand against a building and the crowd, thinking events were not moving rapidly enough, joined forces with the sailors and started in to make short work of the policeman.

The whole neighborhood had by this time become aroused and the officers at the Joy street station, though quite removed from the scene of the struggle, could hear the sounds proceeding from the lower end of Cambridge street. Patrolmen Campbell, Gallagher and Fay were sent out at once to put a stop to the trouble, and they hurried down the hill to Foley's assistance.

Guided by the shouts and curses of the crowd, and Foley's cries for help, the three officers soon reached the building before which Foley was holding off the crowd, and broke through the maddened throng to his aid. Foley was nearly exhausted.

Not in years has there been a riot in the West End even approaching in magnitude the affair of last night. The trouble began at about 11 o'clock, when Patrolman Foley was attracted to the corner of Grove and Cambridge streets by the sound of blows and loud voices.

There he found a number of sailors from the warships lying in the harbor and at the navy yard engaged in a free-for-all fight. The men had been drinking heavily and got into a dispute that led them to take sides against each other.

Foley went to one of the leaders of the tars and asked him to stop the disturbance. The sailor made a pass at the officer, whereupon Foley drew his club and attempted to put the man under arrest. The sailor called to his companions for help and the entire group turned upon the officer, who do-

fended himself as best he could with the club.

The fight attracted a great deal of attention, and the street, already well filled, became packed with a host of negroes that flocked to the scene from every direction. The sailors had the sympathy of the crowd, although for a time the civilians in the throng did nothing more than offer them encouragement.

"Kill the cop," some of the men in the crowd cried, and the whole street took up the cry. The sailors attacked Foley in a body, as if they were ready to fulfil the bidding of the crowd.

In spite of their concerted attack, Foley managed to hold them off, although he was badly injured by the shower of blows that reached him from behind. He took his stand against a building and the crowd, thinking events were not moving rapidly enough, joined forces with the sailors and started in to make short work of the policeman.

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TWO DROWNED

Boy in River and Girl
In Brook

LAURENCE, Mass., July 27.—Yesterday added two more to the already long list of summer drownings. The victims were both children; one, David Faulkner, seven years old, of Andover, and the other, Sophia Shaskis, aged two and one-half years, of North Andover. Faulkner was bathing in the Shawsheen and went beyond his depth. The girl was playing on the banks of Lake Cochitewick brook and fell in. Both bodies were recovered.

David Faulkner, the seven-year-old son of James Faulkner of Cuba street, Andover, was drowned in the Shawsheen river in that portion of the town known as Abbott village in the ledge spring woods about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The little one was bathing in the cool water in company with two

youthful companions when going beyond his depth he suddenly sank. His playmates were too young to be of any assistance. Drs. Edward C. Conroy and John P. Torrey were hastily summoned and worked over the body for some time but life had fled. The body was in the water from 10 to 15 minutes.

The boy's father is employed in the glass department of the Charlestown navy yard.

Sophia Shaskis, aged two and one-half years, of 35 East Water street, North Andover, was playing along the banks of the Lake Cochitewick brook yesterday afternoon when wandering too near the edge, she fell into the water. She drowned before assistance could reach her. The body was later recovered by her father, Michael Shaskis.

Both bodies were viewed by Medical Examiner George W. Dow.

PROFESSOR PECK
ASKS MISS QUINN TO FURNISH
HIM DETAILS

NEW YORK, July 27.—Prof. Harry Thurston Peck of Columbia university, who is defendant in an action for breach of promise brought by Miss Esther Quinn of Cambridge, Mass., to recover \$50,000 damages, applied to the state supreme court yesterday asking that Miss Quinn be required to furnish him a bill of particulars setting forth when the alleged promise to marry her was made and whether it was an oral promise or in writing.

By consent of counsel the hearing of arguments was postponed until Aug. 2.

Miss Quinn alleges that she and the professor became engaged in September, 1908, after his first wife's divorce, but Prof. Peck denies he ever promised to marry her and says he will prove it.

ESTABLISHED 1884

J.F. O'Donnell & Sons

UNDERTAKERS

All business entrusted to our care will receive personal attention. A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Telephones: office, 439-3; residence, 439-5.

MARKEET ST., CORNER WORTHEN

August
Quarter Month
—AT THE—
WASHINGTON SAVINGS
INSTITUTION
207 CENTRAL STREET
Over Lowell Trust Company

Interest
BEGINS
WEDNESDAY, Aug. 3
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
TRADERS
NATIONAL BANK
Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sat.
3:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.

Continued to page four

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

LOWELL	-	-	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	1	-	5	
BROCKTON	-	-	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	-	4

Lowell and Brockton met at Spalding park this afternoon and about 700 fans witnessed the game. Owing to the fact that today was ladies' day there was a large gathering of the gentler sex.

Cassidy and Lavigne were in the points for the Shoe City aggregation and Yount and Huston made up the battery for the Lowell team.

Umpire Langran announced that the game scheduled to be played with Haverhill in this city Friday had been transferred to Haverhill and the Saturday game which was to have been played at Haverhill will be played in this city.

The game started at three o'clock, the batting order being as follows:

Score—Lowell 1, Brockton 1.

Third Inning

In the third inning Cassidy struck out. Hendrickson hit to Cooney and McGovern was out at first. McLane and McGovern were given bases on balls by Yount.

Huston hit to Cooney who fumbled and the bases were filled. Dulin fled to first and Boulties traveled to third. Fitzpatrick fled to McLane and Boulties scored on the put out. Huston drew a base on balls, stole second, and Yount fanned the breezes. Blakely hit to Lawrence who fumbled and the former reached first. Huston going to third. Tenney was third out on a fly.

Score—Lowell 1, Brockton 1.

Fourth Inning

In the fourth inning Dulin hit to Blakely and was out at first. McLane and McGovern were given bases on balls by Yount.

Huston hit to Cooney who fumbled and Lawrence foul fled to Boulties.

Blakely drew a base on balls. Tenney fled to Jolly and the latter threw to first for a double play. Cooney and Blakely received free bases and later Yount stole third base. Magee was third out on a fly to McGovern.

Score—Lowell 1, Brockton 1.

Fifth Inning

There were but four balls pitched during the first half of the fifth inning. McLane fled to Cooney, McGovern foul to Huston and Pond fled to Cooney.

Score—Lowell 1, Brockton 1.

Sixth Inning

In the sixth inning Dulin hit to Blakely and was out at first. McLane and McGovern were given bases on balls by Yount.

Huston hit to Cooney who fumbled and the bases were filled. Dulin fled to first and Tenney struck out.

Score—Lowell 1, Brockton 1.

Seventh Inning

Cassidy fled to Blakely. Hendrickson hit to Yount and the latter threw to first allowing Cassidy to reach third. McLane hit to Cooney and was out at first while McGovern fled to third.

Score—Lowell 1, Brockton 1.

Eighth Inning

In the eighth inning Pond fled to Blakely. Dulin and Jolly sent grounders to Blakely and were retired at first.

Lowell forged to the front in the latter half of the inning. Huston singled and went to second on Yount's sacrifice. Blakely hit to McGovern and Huston went to third. Tenney drew a base on balls. Cooney singled and Huston scored. Blakely hit to Lawrence and was out at first.

Score—Lowell 4, Brockton 3.

Ninth Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne. Hendrickson was

third out on a fly to McGovern.

Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 3.

Tenth Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne.

Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 3.

Eleventh Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne.

Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 3.

Twelfth Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne.

Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 3.

Thirteenth Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne.

Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 3.

Fourteenth Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne.

Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 3.

Fifteenth Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne.

Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 3.

Sixteenth Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne.

Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 3.

Seventeenth Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne.

Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 3.

Eighteenth Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne.

Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 3.

Nineteenth Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne.

Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 3.

Twentieth Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne.

Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 3.

Twenty-first Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne.

Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 3.

Twenty-second Inning

Lavigne hit to centre field for two bases. He went to third on a sacrifice by Lawrence. Fréle went to bat for Cassidy and hit one by Cooney scoring Lawrence. Hendrickson hit to Boulties forcing Fréle at second. McLane singled to centre field scoring Jolly and Lavigne.

6 O'CLOCK LARCENY CASES

Several Were Heard in the Police Court Today

Judge Samuel P. Hadley occupied the bench at this morning's session of the police court, he having been absent for several weeks. His Honor looked much improved after his trip through various points of interest in Canada and was rather lenient with a number of the unfortunates who appeared before him.

Complicated Case

William F. Salmon, who was a runner of repute, appeared in court charged with assault and battery on his wife, Catherine. He was in court yesterday but owing to the fact that his counsel, Lawyer James H. Carmichael, was busily engaged, the case was continued till this morning. Last night his wife was arrested for drunkenness and owing to that fact her testimony did not bear as much weight as it would have if she had not been taken into custody.

Mrs. Salmon testified that her husband came home drunk Saturday night and when she called him to account for the condition he struck her over the head. She said that she had five children and that he spent the greater part of his money in saloons.

Salmon said that he entered his house about 10:30 o'clock and found his wife in an intoxicated condition. She was ironing at the time and when he remonstrated with her relative to her condition she took the flintlock which she was using and threatened to assault him, he said. He said he grabbed the iron and held it in order to protect himself and when he released his hold the iron struck her face. He claimed that the assault was unintentional.

Patrolman John Sullivan testified to calling at the house in Centralville on Saturday night and found that Salmon was sober, but that the wife was under the influence of liquor.

Last night he found the woman in an intoxicated condition and placed her under arrest.

The court after considering the evidence found Salmon not guilty and ordered him discharged.

Mrs. Salmon was found guilty of drunkenness, but owing to the fact that her husband did not wish to press the case she was placed in the custody of Acting Probation Officer Lyons, her probationary period being one year.

House of Correction

James Brooks, the colored man whom Inspector Martin Maher gathered in yesterday, was charged with the larceny of a coat from the store of Harry Lew, in Central street. The coat had been left with Mr. Lew to cleanse and press, and when Brooks put in an appearance for a position and was told that there was no opening he picked up a coat which was lying on the counter and walked away with it. The coat was not missed until after Brooks had departed. Inspector Maher apprehended the thief while the latter was trying to dispose of a bicycle which he afterwards admitted he had stolen in Boston.

Brooks admitted his guilt in court this morning and while yesterday he said that he had no home, today he said that he belonged in Hampton, Va. Judge Hadley found him guilty and sentenced him to four months in the house of correction at Cambridge. It is expected that while Brooks is in custody the Boston police will prefer another charge of larceny against him.

Brooks appealed and was held under \$300 for his appearance before the superior court.

In the story of Brooks' arrest yesterday Mr. Lew was placed in a false light by having his name confounded with that of Brooks in the last paragraph.

Maynard Found Guilty

In case you should happen to find money in the street, especially if it is in a pocketbook, the best thing to do is to report the finding at the police station or at the office of one of the local newspapers. Yesterday George E. Maynard picked up a pocketbook containing \$2.12 and immediately started to visit several thirst extinguishing parlors. The money belonged to Jacob Olsen and the latter reported his loss to the police. A couple of hours after the loss was reported Patrolman Winters arrested Maynard while the latter was leaving a saloon. Maynard was drunk and this morning in court he admitted that he was guilty of drunkenness as well as the larceny of the money. When Maynard was being searched he had on his person the pocketbook which belonged to Olsen together with the money with the exception of 30 cents which he had passed over different bars. He was found guilty on both charges and ordered to pay a fine of \$10 for larceny, the complaint of drunkenness being placed on file.

Not Guilty and Discharged

Michael Burke was charged with stealing a pair of parlors valued at \$3, the property of John Bryan. Michael said that he was not guilty and after the circumstances in connection with the case had been testified to he was found not guilty and discharged.

Bryan in testifying said that he met Burke in a saloon and the latter said he had no place to sleep. Bryan trying to be a good Samaritan, offered Burke a night's lodging with him. When the bells tolled 11 o'clock the pair departed to Bryan's room in a lodging house in Bridge street and they retired for the night. Bryan claims that when he awoke in the morning he found that his trousers were missing.

Bryan told a police officer and this morning about 6:30 o'clock Burke, wearing Bryan's trousers, was placed under arrest.

Burke admitted that he and Bryan had been drinking last night and also said that he went to bed with the employment. He said he had \$1.50 in his possession and after treating Bryan purchased the trousers from him for 40 cents.

The court found Burke not guilty and ordered him discharged.

No Use for Mineral Water

One of the occupants of the prisoner's cage was Walter McNulty, who said his residence was Somerville, N. H. He was charged with being drunk. He admitted the allegation and Judge Hadley advised him to confine his drinks to mineral water instead of indulging in the beverages which cause a man to stagger through the streets. A fine of \$2 was imposed.

Joseph Banville, charged with being drunk, was fined \$6 and two first offenders were taxed \$2 each.

Midway, one minute from square. Auto rides, Y. M. C. I. Lawn Party.

FUNERALS

BURNS—The funeral of Josephine M. Burns took place from the home of Mrs. John Laffey, 2126 Lakeview avenue, yesterday morning and a mass of requiem was sung at the church of St. Mary of the Assumption at Collinsville by Rev. T. A. Walsh. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, at the offertory "O Miserere, Pessoloni" was sung by Miss Margaret Kounay. As the body was being borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis."

The bearers were Messrs. James Hoar, John Riley, William Reardon and Michael Hunter. Present at the funeral was a delegation from the Ladies Auxiliary of Div. 33, A. O. H. of Maynard, Mass., consisting of Mrs. Mary Cook, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, Miss Delia O'Toole, Miss Mrs. Scully and Miss Mary Driscoll, and Miss Ella Scully representing the Companions of the Forest, F. of A., of Maynard. Among the floral pieces were a large cross on base from the L. A. Div. 33, A. O. H. of Maynard; a large cross on base surrounded by a white dove, from Mrs. John Laffey; spray from Mrs. John Laffey; spray from Miss Mabel Hamilton; wreath from the Companions of the Forest of Maynard, and sprays from Josie and Kittle Cardenack and many others. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

OSGOOD—The funeral of Mrs. May Aspin Osgood, the wife of Rev. Mr. Osgood of Charleston, Mass., was conducted at the Lowell cemetery yesterday afternoon by Rev. H. E. Cook of St. Paul's M. E. church. The arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Henley.

GIBSON—The funeral of Phillip B. Gibson took place yesterday from his home, 11 Sixth street, with solemn funeral services at Notre Dame Laundred church, Rev. Fr. Viatu, Laundred and Margaret O. M. L. officiated. The choir sang Perrault's harmonium mass, H. A. Racicot directing and Miss Anna Alexander played the organ. The bearers were Arthur, Ernest and William Gibson, and John, George and Henri Berard. Among the floral tributes were a pillow, with inscription "Father" from the family; a pillow, Harvey Delany, Frank Reynolds, Morton Bonne; a wreath, Miss Elizabeth Bagley; sprays from "Friends." Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Laundred, O. M. L. officiated at the grave. Undertaker Joseph Albert and charge.

PARISIAN SAGE—The attractiveness of any person's hair, in a few days, will be greatly improved by Parisian Sage. It will rid the scalp of every particle of disgusting dandruff; it will stop falling hair and tickling scalp, or money back.

It cools and refreshes the scalp in summer and removes every trace of the odor arising from perspiration in a few minutes.

Parisian Sage is a delicately perfumed preparation, delightfully refreshing and free from grease or stickiness. It will make hair grow and prevent it from turning gray.

Sold by druggists everywhere, and by Carter & Sherburne for 50 cents a large bottle. Mail orders filled, all charges prepaid by the American makers, Giroix Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

"In the time I have used Parisian Sage I have found it very satisfactory both as a grower and dandruff cure." Miss Ada M. Pratt, Hoosick, N. Y. March 22, 1912.

To select good burning coal, or if you know now you will come to me with your fuel requirements aware of the fact that the mines whose output I represent send me nothing but the most undesirable sort of condensed fuel. For my part, I deliver only a well screened article, of full weight, and have it at your door promptly. At retail prices my coal makes for real economy.

Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

DEATHS

LAMOURIEUX—Zephren Lamourieux died yesterday morning at the Lowell hospital, aged 24 years, 2 months. His home was at 606 Merrimack street. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lamourieux, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Verdun.

VINETTE—Mrs. Albert Vincette died



THE ONLY PRACTICAL SOLUTION OF THE DUST NUISANCE IN OUR PUBLIC STREETS.

A. Muldoon and after the service "De Profundis" was rendered by the sanctuary choir. Mrs. Adelaid A. Muldoon presided at the organ and she also had charge of the choir.

There were several beautiful floral tributes showing the esteem in which the deceased was held by his many friends and playmates and among them were: Large pillow of roses, pinks, lilies and ferns from the family; spray of pinks and roses, Mrs. Willett; spray of plums, roses and ferns from playmates. There were several other sprays from friends.

RACINE—Mrs. George Racine, nee Anna Bancroft, and formerly of this city, died yesterday at her home, 11 Mechanic street, Wakefield. Besides her husband and two small children, she leaves her father, Napoleon Racine, two brothers and three sisters, Joseph, Edgar, Alexander and Eva Bancroft, all of Lowell. Deceased was 26 years old. The body was brought to Lowell for burial by Undertaker Napoleon Bleubau and lies at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pitre, 339 West Sixth street.

KIRK—Mrs. Mary Kirk, an old and highly esteemed resident of Belvidere, died yesterday evening at her home, 5 rear of 230 Fayette street. Deceased had been a resident of Lowell for over 60 years and had been a devout member of the Immaculate Conception parish. She is survived by one sister, Anna McGlinchey.

KENNEY—John R. Kenney died yesterday at the City hospital, aged 81 years. He was a member of Highland Verity Lodge, No. 6, I. O. O. F.

MCNAULTY—James McCaughey, infant son of James and Annie, died this morning at the home of his parents, William F. Wilder, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ONEILL—The funeral of the late Patrick O'Neill took place yesterday afternoon from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons, and was largely attended. The bearers were Maurice, Michael Manning, Thomas O'Connor and Patrick Sullivan. Deceased was a most patient sufferer for a number of months past. During his illness she was attended by the most skillful physicians and everything was done to bring about her recovery. She was a most lovable and kind mother and a devout attendant of St. Patrick's church. She was identified with the different sodalities in the parish and had a wide circle of friends. She possessed a most charitable disposition and found pleasure and comfort in aiding those in distress. She will be sadly missed by the many persons whom she befriended. The bereaved family has the sympathy of all in their sorrow.

REILLY—Mrs. Kate Reilly, a well known resident of St. Patrick's parish, passed away yesterday afternoon at her home, 198 Worthington street. She is survived by three children, Margaret James and Rose, one sister, Mrs. Patrick Whalen, and three brothers, William, Peter and Andrew F. Reilly.

Deceased was a most patient sufferer for a number of months past. During his illness she was attended by the most skillful physicians and everything was done to bring about her recovery. She was a most lovable and kind mother and a devout attendant of St. Patrick's church. She was identified with

the different sodalities in the parish and had a wide circle of friends. She possessed a most charitable disposition and found pleasure and comfort in aiding those in distress. She will be sadly missed by the many persons whom she befriended. The bereaved family has the sympathy of all in their sorrow.

BUCKMASTER—The funeral of Patrick Buckmaster took place from his late home, 75 Kinman street, this morning at 3:30 o'clock, and a mass of requiem was sung at the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock by Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I. The choir sang the Gregorian mass and at the offertory "Pie Jesu" was sung. At the conclusion of the mass the choir sang "De Profundis." Mrs. A. Muldoon presided at the organ. The bearers were Commander J. A. Thissel, John Harrington, Adjutant George E. Worthen and Daniel Murphy of Post 42 G. A. R., and Richard Cuff and Patrick Kirwin of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart parish. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery, where Very Rev. T. Wade Smith read the last and rites. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker John J. O'Connell.

When You Know How

To select good burning coal, or if you know now you will come to me with your fuel requirements aware of the fact that the mines whose output I represent send me nothing but the most undesirable sort of condensed fuel.

For my part, I deliver only a well screened article, of full weight, and have it at your door promptly. At retail prices my coal makes for real economy.

Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN

Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts.

Take any Gorham street car.

Telephone 1180 and 2180; when one

is busy, call the other.

A. G. Pollard Co.

"THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE"

BASEMENT BARGAIN DEPARTMENT

Special Bargains

FOR

Thursday A. M. Only

One Case of Colored Linen in half pieces, fine quality for 4c Yard summer suits, 10c value. Thursday special..... 4c

CRASH SUITING—About 3000 yards of Heavy Colored Crash Suiting, plain colors, very nice fabric for vacation 5c Yard suits, 12 I-2c value. Thursday special..... 5c

CHAMBRAY PRINTS—Chambray Prints, full piece and fast colors, large assortment of patterns, in medium colors, 4c Yard 7c value. Thursday special..... 4c

PRINTED MADRAS—One case of 32-inch Printed Madras with white ground with neat black figure, fine quality, usually sold on the piece at 12 I-2c yard. Thursday special..... 5c

40 INCH BLEACHED COTTON—Good Bleached Cotton, 40 inches wide, soft finish, for family use, 10c value. Thursday special..... 5c

CURTAIN LACE—Curtain Lace, white and ecru edges and insertions from 2 I-2 to 5 inches wide. Regular value from 12 I-2c to 19c yard. Thursday special..... 2 1/2c

WHITE LAWN—Plain White Lawn Remnants, good and fine quality, 10c value. Thursday special..... 3c

LADIES' HOSE—Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, full, seamless and fast black, 10c value. Thursday special..... 6 1/4c

BASEMENT

AN EXPLOSION

Wrecked an Apartment in Boston

BOSTON, July 27.—Miss Hannah Blair and Fred W. Montague were badly injured and the kitchen on the fourth floor of the brick apartment building at 1100 Beacon street wrecked yesterday afternoon, by the explosion of a can of gasoline which Montague was lighting.

Miss Blair was hurried to the Deaconess hospital, a mass of cuts, bruises and burns. Montague, whose wounds in the open can of gasoline, when the gas lamp used by Miss Blair.

Windows crashed out into the street, plaster fell from the walls, and the ceiling was bulged up several inches in both kitchen and bedroom by the explosion.

Montague was knocked flat into the entry, but both just out of reach of the flames that followed the explosion.

The walls were stripped to the brick partitions. The furniture in both rooms was smashed into splinters, and the pieces of ceiling dropped to the floor on the floor, which was already blazing.

The damage to the apartment is estimated at \$500, and to the furniture \$200.

PROHIBITIONISTS MEET

LINCOLN, Neb., July 27.—The state convention of the prohibition party of Nebraska was held here last evening. The platform adopted by the party completely ignored county option but contained a plank favorable to direct nomination. Other recommendations contained are: Direct election of United States senators; declaration against half way measures of dealing with the liquor traffic; woman's suffrage and conservation, especially of the nation's greatest resource—its youth.

The explosion set fire to the apartment which is occupied by G. T. Day. The firemen, summoned by passers-by who heard the explosion, arrived in time to drag the two unconscious victims from the blazing room.

Montague, who is head janitor of the apartment building, had been cleaning a mattress with gasoline in the kitchen, while in the adjoining room, Miss Blair, the maid, was ironing, heating

the walls with both of them.

Miss Blair was hurried to the Deaconess hospital, a mass of cuts, bruises and burns. Montague, whose wounds in the open can of gasoline, when the gas lamp used by Miss Blair.

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LATEST TAKING THE CENSUS

Was a Very Difficult Task in Alaska Says Report

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Temperatures from 30 to 70 degrees below zero. Snow from three to twenty feet deep. Wind blowing a blizzard most of the time. No human habitation in sight, no covering at night except a tent, and no "grub" that was not many times frozen. These are some of the conditions under which the recent census was taken in the interior of Alaska. The report of Chief Special Agent McKenzie, covering the work in the fourth or inland district of the territory has just been received by Director Durand, and whilst the story is simply told it is a wonderful thrilling narrative of adventure, showing that when Uncle Sam starts out to round up his children he spares no expense to locate them and satisfy himself as to their status.

Mr. McKenzie's narrative, made public tonight, comes in advance of his figures, so that it is impossible to give the population of the country covered by him and his twenty assistants. For reasons of its own the census bureau determined to number the Alaskans during midwinter. Mr. McKenzie made his headquarters at the mining town of Fairbanks. His first special agent was appointed on the 10th of last November and the work was completed by the 11th of last April, when McKenzie left for the states. His experience in getting out of the country was by no means as thrilling as some of his experiences while engaged in the work, but it was stirring enough to arouse interest in a warm spell. Of it he says:

"I came out on the mail coach arriving at Valdez on the 20th, after a varied experience consisting of being delayed two days by a blizzard, crossing rushing streams even when the horses had to swim and the sleds float and travelling day and night with the thermometer often as 40 below zero."

The bureaus principal reason for a winter census is found in the fact that getting about the country is much easier at that than at any other season. There are no bridges in the country and as crossing the streams when not frozen over is a serious problem, Mr. McKenzie says that to have made the enumeration in the summer would have required the services of four times as many assistants while the cost would have been six times as great. He also expressed doubt as to whether the result would have been as satisfactory. As it is, he is of opinion that it is "accurate and complete."

Much hardship was necessarily involved in the work. Only men laured to the rigors of the Arctic climate were employed, and while they suffered severely none of them lost their lives. Summing up the conditions Mr. McKenzie says:

"This constitutes a resume of the work performed during the period from August 11, in which I crossed the United States and went up into the interior of Alaska, experienced weather conditions the extreme of which was 72 degrees below zero, and during which time in the course of the work it was necessary several times to camp in the open where the couch consisted of the snow and a few spruce boughs and the roof a tent or the sky. During the months of December and January the sun shone from one to two hours per day."

Churches and school houses in the interior of Alaska are few and far between. Necessarily they are confined to the towns and Indian settlements. Most of the Indian schools as well as the church services, are conducted by the missionaries.

"The work was performed during the severest winter known in this part of Alaska by the oldest settlers and the men kept constantly and conscientiously at it until completed. There did not appear to be a man who did not have a pride in the work, an anxiety to create a record for travelling time, a desire to enumerate all the people in his district and to have to his credit less loss of time because of extreme weather than any of the other agents. That the service lost none of the men from freezing to death and that every man returned safe is a matter of congratulation and good fortune. There were more deaths from the weather in this section during the past winter than in all of the other years total—cases too in which those who met such death did not begin to go through the sacrifice and privation that those agents of the service did. All of the men covered hundreds of miles over the ice and snow in weather ranging from thirty to seventy degrees below zero, the average being about 40 below."

The experience of the agent in Chandler district is a fair example. Speaking of him the chief agent says "He was not a scholar, but a man who had lived there for years and well fitted to undergo the privations necessary." That his good qualities were put to the severest test the report shows.

"Severe weather was encountered throughout all of his work," says McKenzie, "and at no time after he left Fairbanks until he returned did the thermometer get above thirty degrees below zero. His long journey away from the base of supplies made it impossible for him to carry sufficient grub and dog food, and he was obliged to live off the country, killing moose, deer, sheep and other fresh meat. During the work he lost two of his dogs from freezing to death. He himself froze portions of his face several times."

MADE BALLOON FLIGHT

PITTSFIELD, July 27.—Alton Farrell of Ansonia, Conn., and William Van Fleet of Pittsfield made an early morning balloon flight in the balloon Springs field from this city today. They ascended at 2:10 a. m. and sailed away in a southeasterly direction. The balloon carried 16 bars of ballast. It was Mr. Farrell's first American ascension. He has made two trips in Europe.

PAIN-E-ALDRICH BILL

RUSHVILLE, Ind., July 27.—Former Congressman Watson last night at his home in this city issued a formal denial of a statement made by Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York in a speech at Utica, N. Y., last Saturday that Mr. Watson had been active in framing the Paine-Aldrich tariff bill.

ACCUSED MAN SURRENDERED

PROVIDENCE, July 27.—Hyman Granzman, one of the two men held for the grand jury because of their alleged connection with freight thefts from the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and who was out on bail of \$50,000, was today surrendered by his bondsman, Harry Weiss. Granzman is charged with receiving stolen goods, the police finding \$1500 worth of goods in his possession.

CHIEF RYAN DEAD

Was Fire Fighter For
Thirty Years

BOSTON, July 27.—District Chief John F. Ryan of the Boston fire department, died at his home in the Brighton district today from a complication of diseases following an operation for appendicitis performed last September. Chief Ryan was 58 years old and had been connected with the fire department for thirty years. He is survived by a widow.

TODAY'S RACE

WILL BE IN A RUN DOWN THE
WIND

MANCHESTER, July 27.—Having failed to shake the American grip on the Seawayhaka cup in the first race over a triangular course the challenger St. Lawrence of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club came over from her moorings at Marblehead today to show her ability against the defender Massachusetts of the Manchester Yacht club in a windward and leeward race. Although the boats have met about once and a half, counting Monday's unfinished affair, until today's race they had not been matched in a run down the wind, under equal conditions. There was some interest, therefore, in the leeward part of today's race, while the accident to the defender yesterday when her gaff lace line pulled out, left also a question in the minds of some of the yachtsmen as to the relative ability of the boats in a trash to windward.

Just how much the St. Lawrence lost yesterday because of her accident is of course a matter of conjecture but her crew was positive after the race that she is fully as fast if not faster than the Massachusetts up the wind.

The Canadians, therefore, were not at all disengaged in preparing for today's race but they made a very careful examination of every part of the boat for possible weak spots. Accidents seemed to have played an important part in the American career of the St. Lawrence so far as there was a slipping of the topmast halyard drum on the yacht in the first day's sailing. Captain Finley of the Canadian crew said today that he believed that the accidents were over and looked for a better showing from the challenger.

THE PRESIDENT

TO SPEND TODAY IN QUIET ON
YACHT

PORLTAND, Me., July 27.—The yacht Mayflower having President Tuft and party on board, arrived this morning from Rockland and is anchored off Great Diamond Island. There is a heavy fog blanket off the coast which seemingly caused the Mayflower to proceed slower than had the night been clear. No one came ashore early this morning and it is planned for the president to remain in quiet today on the vessel. She lies almost under the shadow of the great guns of the coast artillery fortifications known as Fort McKinley on the east and south exposures of Great Diamond Island.

Mrs. Taft, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Louise Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop came ashore from the president's yacht Mayflower at 10:15 today and were met at the Portland Yacht club landing by Col. Frederick Hale of this city, a son of Senator Eugene Hale of Elsworth. Two motor cars were provided for the party and Col. Hale conducted the visitors around the city and enabled them to see the points of interest.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

MAKES AN APPEAL TO ITS EMPLOYEES

CHICAGO, July 27.—The management of the Illinois Central here through its vice president, William H. Park, has issued an appeal to its employees to make the railroad's interests their own and do all in their power to educate the people that the railroads need more revenue. The appeal in pamphlet form is entitled "The concern of the railroad employees in the existing railroad situation."

Mr. Park asks employees to realize that an attack on the railroad is an attack on them; that it is a financial impossibility for the railroads to continue the demands for increased wages unless their earnings are bolstered up by increased rates.

JACK JOHNSON

NOT ALLOWED TO APPEAR AT
AUTO RACES

INDIANAPOLIS, July 27.—The champion, Jack Johnson, was turned down yesterday by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway management. They refused to let him appear at the coming auto races. Johnson made two applications, the first for a place in the racing program and then for permission to give an exhibition race during the September meeting.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JUDGE.—The funeral of Mary Etta Judge will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart church. J. J. O'Connell in charge.

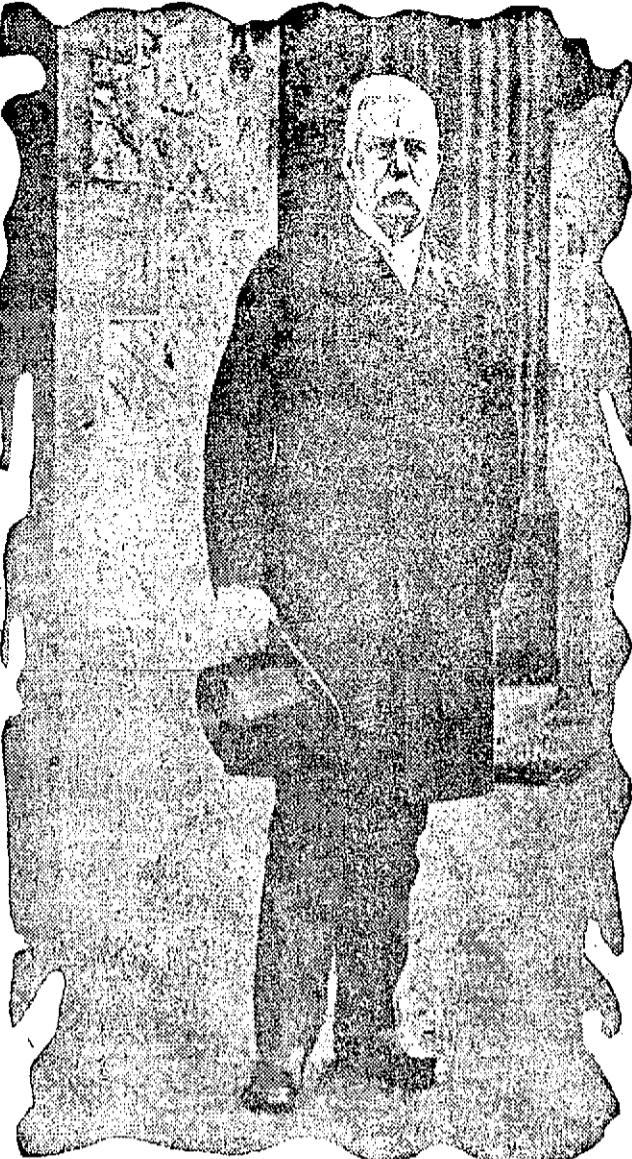
KENNEY.—Died in this city, July 26, at the City hospital, John R. Kenney, aged 81 years. Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Henley, corner of Branch and Queen streets, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private.

PEASE.—Died in this city, July 26, at his home, 34 Warwick st., Edward W. Pease, aged 50 years. Funeral will take place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from 34 Warwick street. Friends invited. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Henley.

REILLEY.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Reilley will take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from her home, 198 Worthen street, and at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Undertakers, J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

KIRK.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Kirk will take place from her home, 5, rear of 230 Lafayette street, at 8 o'clock, Friday morning. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Undertaker, Thomas J. McDermott in charge.

WESTINGHOUSE MAY BE FORCED FROM GREAT ELECTRIC COMPANY



GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE

NEW YORK, July 27.—Almost on the eve of the annual election of officers of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company Wall street was surprised to get word of a fresh attack on the present management by President George Westinghouse, who is now at his country place at Lenox, Mass. It has been a matter of common knowledge that President Westinghouse has not worked amicably with the management which took charge of the company's affairs after the discharge of the receivers in 1906. In fact during that time he has had two six months' vacations when the friction between him and the other officers, notably Robert Mather, chairman of the board, became acute. He is at present on one of these vacations, which was scheduled to last until Aug. 1, and Wall street was inclined to re-

gard the latest episode as a confirmation of rumors which have been current since the spring that a new president would be elected this year. It was said with great positiveness in the street that Robert Mather, who came over to the company from the Rock Island at the time of the reorganization and has been the representative of the banking interests which rescued the company from the receivership, would be re-elected to his present post. Who the successor to President Westinghouse may be gossip had not decided, but it was said with seeming authority that the senior vice-president, E. M. Herr, would be the choice of the banking interests who dominate the affairs of the company. Mr. Herr, like President Westinghouse, is a practical man and has been long identified with the electrical and mechanical end of the business.

CHARGED WITH RAISING \$6000

BOSTON, July 27.—Heinrich Zentner, formerly a metal merchant of Nuremberg, was ordered returned to the Bavarian city today by U. S. Commissioner Hayes. Zentner is wanted in Nuremberg to answer a charge of raising \$6000 three years ago by means of fraudulent drafts.

MAN LOST \$600 BARSTOW RANGE

Was Robbed and Beaten
on Esplanade

Menu Contest Won by
Chelmsford Woman

BOSTON, July 27.—Henry De Hews, of 34 Orange street, Manchester, N. H., states he was jured to the Charles River Basin esplanade opposite the Union Boat club shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and there assaulted and robbed of \$600 by his casual acquaintances.

The Metropolitan park police were not notified of the robbery until two hours later, as De Hews had been directed to the Back Bay police. As a result of the confusion the thieves made a clear getaway.

The point where De Hews claims he was robbed and assaulted is widely travelled, especially at the time of day that the incident took place. The police have not been able to find any body who witnessed the robbery.

De Hews came to Boston Monday night and went to the home of his cousin on Blossom street. Yesterday while walking about the city he met two strangers who volunteered to show him about the town. During his conversation De Hews told of the money he had in his possession and shortly afterwards the men suggested that they walk to the Charles River basin.

Just opposite the Union Boat club, according to the story he told Lieutenant Chapman of the Metropolitan police, one of the men suddenly turned on him and hit him a powerful smash on the jaw. He fell to the ground dazed and in an instant the other man removed the pocketbook containing \$600 from his pocket.

De Hews claims that when he was able to regain his feet the two men had disappeared. A citizen directed De Hews to the Back Bay police on Boylston street, where he made known the robbery. The Back Bay police in turn told him to go to the Metropolitan police station at Craigie's bridge. Two hours after the robbery De Hews reached the Metropolitan police and related his story to Lieutenant Chapman.

CARS WERE DERAILED

PORTLAND, Me., July 27.—A Maine Central special, returning from Sebago lake, crashed into a caboose and three freights in front of the South Windham station, 12 miles from here, today. The four cars were derailed and the passenger engine disabled. No one was injured, the special being without passengers.

THREE WERE INJURED

CAMBRIDGE, July 27.—Three persons were injured in a fire in the Austin Street Unitarian church here today. The loss to the church is about \$15,000. Two nearby buildings were endangered. The cause of the fire is not known. Painters at work on the outside of the building discovered the blaze in the upper part of the church.

While running to the fire, ladder number 1 struck and knocked down Martha Hendrickson, 8 years old. She was removed to the Relief hospital in a serious condition. Engineer Charles Cutting of engine number 2 was struck by a large timber, rendering him unconscious. He was also removed to the Relief hospital. Ladderman Walter Allen was overcome by smoke while inside the building.

GRAND TRUNK STRIKE

MONTREAL, July 27.—President Lee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and President Garretson of the Order of Railroad Conductors arrived here this morning from Toronto and at once entered into a conference with Vice President Murdock of the Railway Trainmen, who is in active charge of the Grand Trunk strike here.

Vice President Murdock has instructed his lieutenants at Ottawa not to stand in the way of the resumption of work at the Booth company's lumber mills of that city.

GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE

NEW YORK, July 27.—The grand jury will tomorrow investigate the case of Erwin Wider, the missing cashier of the Russo-Chinese bank who made away with bank securities aggregating \$600,000 with which to feed his mania for stock speculation.

A BITTER FIGHT

LONDON, July 27.—A bitter fight in the house of commons was followed by street demonstrations today when Premier Asquith moved the second reading of the king's accession declaration bill. The non-conformists forced an amendment that united the ultra-churchmen and anti-Catholic element in opposition. It is expected that the vote will be close.

DIED OF HYDROPHOBIA

NEW YORK, July 27.—Convinced that he was about to be fatally attacked with hydrophobia as the result of the bite of a pet cat, James Hardy, 57 years old, hurriedly put all his affairs in order and arranged for his funeral. Early today hydrophobia developed itself and after an hour of agony he died.

RIOT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 27.—Rioting of a serious kind broke out today on West 21st street when a noisy crowd appeared in front of the Chico Cloak & Garment Co.'s establishment, twenty of whose eighty hands had joined the strikers. When an effort was made to induce other workers in the factory to strike serious trouble broke out. Watchman Keeley, John Ferino, one of the firm's employees, and Henry Scherer, a salesman, were struck over the head with iron bars carried by members of the mob and badly injured.

THE COMUS

GAVE VALUABLE AID TO SISTER
SHIP

NEW YORK, July 27.—Coincident with the close of the eventful southward voyage of the Southern Pacific Co.'s steamer Momus at New Orleans after catching fire off Florida and grounding in the Mississippi, her sister ship, the Comus, which assisted the Momus and cared for her passengers, arrived here today. The Comus left New Orleans on July 20th. When off the Florida coast she picked up a "S. O. S." wireless call from the Momus and reached her sister ship in time to render substantial aid. The Comus took off the Momus passengers and sent a portion of her crew to aid in subduing the fire in the afterhold of the Momus. The passengers were later transferred back to the Momus and each steamer proceeded on her voyage.

CONDITION IMPROVED

BELFAST, July 27.—Encouraging reports were made today regarding the Rev. William John McCaughey, formerly of Chicago, and his wife, who were dangerously injured when they jumped from a window of a burning hotel yesterday. The condition of both was said to be satisfactory.

BANK DIRECTOR ARRESTED

DORMUND, Germany, July 27.—Herr Ohm, a director of the Neiderdeutsche bank, which was closed on July 13 to permit of an investigation of its condition by export accountants, was arrested today.

\$15,000 TO HUMANE SOCIETY

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.—George C. Hall, a pioneer of Washington, last week bequeathed \$15,000 to the Seattle Humane society to be used in bettering the condition of working horses. Hall's will was probated yesterday.

NEGRO ELECTROCUTED

AUBURN, N. Y., July 27.—William Gilbert, a mulatto, 22 years old, was electrocuted in Auburn prison early this morning. Gilbert was convicted of having murdered his sweetheart.

REPORT OF MEETING DENIED

BERLIN, July 27.—It was officially denied today that a mutiny growing out of dissatisfaction with the men had occurred on the German armored cruiser Bismarck during the cruise to Norway, as was reported in a despatch from Kiel to the Vorwoert

WORLD'S RECORD

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

AN EXPLOSION

Was Tied by Billy Burke in Race at Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich., July 27.—Billy Burke, driven by Ed. Benyon, yesterday equalled the world's fastest four-horse trotting record of 2.083, when, after being carried to the half in 1.035 and to the three-quarters in 1.85 by Harry H. stood the son of Gregory the Great on his head at the head of the stretch and fairly jogged the last 100 yards.

According to the cries of the crowd to take back in order that the field might not be disengaged, Benyon pulled up 100 feet from the wire, and even then all except Harry H. were outside the flag; but they were placed, with the exception of Oakland Flubar.

Billy Burke was a sensational fast three-year-old trotter, and in the hands of Brock Curry he showed a mile in 2.07 at Columbus, but in his first start was drawn on account of a dangerous illness. He is owned by J. Howard Ford of the historic Stony Ford farm, New York, who purchased him last winter at auction. Billy Burke at the beginning of the season had a two-year-old record of 2.15, and two weeks ago obtained a record of 2.093 at Terre Haute, Ind., in a winning race.

When they got the word in the first heat yesterday Bobbie B. McGregor went to the front and led for the mile, Billy Burke getting through the bunch at the last turn and falling short in his finish drive by a half-length. After that McDonald's gelding was tired and Charley Dean's M. and M. candidate, Henry H., took up the battle and landed three times in the place.

Sable Maid was the choice over the field in the 2.15 trot, and after Baron Penn, in a fast finish had landed the first heat Murphy went in and won, trailing Velzora each heat to the last turn.

Doctor M was the choice of the talent in the 2.08 pace, but the best he could deliver was a place to Waverly in 2.04 in the opening round, and then the second choice, horse, King Cole, just outraced his field with ease, the handsome son of Bingon dropping his mark to 2.054.

Hallie Lou brought 25 and the field 40 in the 2.17 pace, and she won the first heat by a half-length from The Philistine. The Philistine in the second heat in place of running, and in a beautifully timed finish landed the fast son of Direct Hal first by a head and neck, giving Grec's unbeaten horse a new 2.10 performer. He could not repeat in the next heat and the battle was between Hallie Lou and May Queen. Owing to darkness the race went over until today. The summary:

2.15 CLASS, TROTTING, 3 IN 5 Purse, \$400. Prince, Hal, bm, by Star

Star, V., bm, by Star

Walters, V., bm, by Star

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SHEDD PARK ACCEPTED

It is Now the Property of the City of Lowell

The Common Council Graciously Concurred With the Action of the Board of Aldermen on Accepting the Gift—Spicy Discussion Relative to Little Canada Playgrounds

The last meeting of the common council until September was held last at a recent meeting as a bait for votes given over held by that body. The order was adopted that while the order was prepared by a member of the lower board it was entered in the upper board. That was taken as a sign that the man in the lower board didn't want to father it. The order, however, was passed by the aldermen at

ever passed the council, but not until the legislators had warmed up to the subject and were howling to be recognized. President Jewett, fresh from the battle field at South Framingham, was not disturbed by the commotion that rocked the chamber. When the order was finally put to a vote two members of the council asked to be excused from voting.

The council concurred with the board of aldermen by accepting the 50 acres of land offered by Freeman B. Shedd for park and playground purposes. The gift was accepted by a rising vote and the passing of the resolution thanking Mr. Shedd for his magnificent gift was by rising vote.

There were 21 members present when the meeting was called at 8:45 o'clock.

The monthly report of the assessor's department was read and ordered on file.

Notice of personal injury to Blanche Gosselin was referred to the committee on claims.

Notices of personal injury to Oliveine Gosselin, Henry C. Kelley and James Elliott were ordered on file in the city clerk's office.

A joint communication from Mayor Meehan, accompanying an offer of 50 acres of land for park and playground purposes from Freeman Bellard Shedd was read and the offer was unanimously accepted in concurrence, by a rising vote.

A joint resolution thanking Mr. Shedd for the offer was adopted, and likewise a motion to have a committee consisting of the mayor, the chairman of the board of aldermen and the president of the common council wait on Mr. Shedd relative to the hanging of a portrait of him in city hall or the Memorial building, was passed.

The Resolutions Adopted

The joint resolution of acceptance of the 50 acres of land to be devoted to park and playground purposes, off Rogers and Boylston streets, given by Freeman Bellard Shedd to the city of Lowell, was passed by the aldermen at

the last meeting of the common council until September was held last at a recent meeting as a bait for votes given over held by that body. The order was adopted that while the order was prepared by a member of the lower board it was entered in the upper board. That was taken as a sign that the man in the lower board didn't want to father it. The order, however, was passed by the aldermen at

their meeting last Tuesday evening and the council last night concurred with the action of the aldermen. The joint resolution was introduced in the upper board by Alderman James H. Carmichael, who spoke of the gift to the city in terms of deep appreciation of the donor. The resolution reads as follows:

"Resolved, That the city council of the city of Lowell fully appreciates the magnificent gift of Freeman Bellard Shedd of the Shedd playground to the city of Lowell for the benefit of her citizens for all time.

"Resolved, That the manhood, generosity and patriotism that prompted it will be reproduced in our future citizens by the advantages and opportunities for the physical, mental and moral development it will afford, thereby furnishing a lasting, loving and ideal remembrance of the donor.

"Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the city council and an engrossed copy signed by His Honor the mayor and the members of the city council, and be forwarded to Freeman Bellard Shedd."

A joint order for \$100 to fit up the office of the smoke inspector, was adopted, as amended, in concurrence.

A communication from the board of police, J. Harry Flaherty, clerk, asking for an appropriation of \$4000 to continue the work of laying wires underground for signal service was referred to the committee on appropriations.

A joint order appropriating \$2000 for a drainage system on the North common was adopted in concurrence.

A joint order appropriating \$700 for the completion of work on the Anne street ornamental grounds was adopted in concurrence.

A joint order appropriating \$800 for a reviewing stand for the A. O. H. parade, for the accommodation of 1000 people, August 24, was adopted in concurrence.

A joint resolution to lay sidewalk of edgestones and concrete in Howe and Davidson streets was passed.

A joint order appropriating \$3000

MANUFACTURERS' SALE

A Great Stroke of Good Luck

The general strike in New York on July 7th without one word of warning was a great blow to the manufacturer, leaving him with hundreds of fine garments on hand. We have purchased the surplus stock of five-makers at cost of goods only.

On Sale Thursday Morning

In the stocks are Rajah Suits, Silk Dresses, Mohair Coats, Linen Suits and Skirts; garments that you need right now.

The Ridiculous Prices Will Sell Them Quickly

125 Cloth Suits

The finest of materials only used. We bought them cheap; same to you

8.90, 10.90, 14.90

Suits you would pay as high as \$30 for.

87 Silk Dresses, \$12 to \$20 Dresses, in one lot.

175 Coats

Three and four of a kind, Serges, Mixtures, Rajah, Linen and Sielian; all at record prices for this sale.

3.67, 4.67, 5.67, 8.67

Jump on the car and come to this sale.

7.90

250 Skirts

In the Finest Materials

If you need an extra skirt it will pay you to come here.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 Skirts at.....	3.97
\$7.50 Skirts at.....	4.97
Sicilian, Panama and Voile	
\$1.50 White Skirts.....	95c
\$3.00 White Skirts.....	1.87

500 Lingerie, Lawn and Muslin Dresses

1.67, 1.87, 2.47, 2.97, 3.97, to 12.67

135 LINEN SUITS

\$10 Suits in dark Linen.....	5.97
\$9 Suits in Crash.....	4.97

All sizes in some styles but not all styles in every size. So come early.

ODD ITEMS OF INTEREST

\$12.50 White Serge Suits, black hairline.....

\$5.00 Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats.....

All our High Grade Garments marked at cost to clean out at this sale.

NEW YORK CLOAK and SUIT CO.,

12-18 JOHN STREET

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun
for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

Who can estimate how many lives were saved by the shower which broke the hot spell Monday afternoon?

HOW SYMPATHY RUNS

In Boston as in Lowell and elsewhere there is great consideration for old horses and properly so. But it frequently appears that the people who have such humane sympathy for the horses have very little for an aged man or woman found suffering and decrepit. Some of the human species are actually loathed under circumstances in which a horse or a dog would excite profuse expressions of sympathy. How can this be explained? Is it sentimentality in the one case and harshness in the other?

THE COMING CENSUS

The census report should soon be out and make known the population of the various cities of Massachusetts. The census of 1905 gave Lowell a population of 94,889, and in 1906, according to S. N. D. North, director of the census, the population had increased to 95,173. The population of Lawrence in 1906 was 71,548 and that city has been boasting of unparalleled growth ever since.

Fall River in 1906 had 105,942, Cambridge 98,544, Lynn 78,748, New Bedford 76,746, Springfield 75,836, Worcester 130,078. We surmise that Lynn will show a greater percentage of increase than any other city in this state; Lawrence will show more than ordinary growth, and we shall be disappointed if our population falls under 105,000. Cambridge is the city nearest to the size of Lowell in population, although in area it is less than half that of Lowell. That may prevent any large increase of population in Cambridge.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

The work of establishing the postal savings banks is proving a more difficult matter than was generally supposed. The officials in charge of the proposition find that at least four thousand new clerks will be necessary. The system will be complicated and will require a great deal of accurate work. It will also require precautions against fraud and robbery. The trustees working upon the problem find that 8,000,000 people use the postal banks in Great Britain and it is estimated that 10,000,000 will ultimately use the banks in this country.

There is a great deal of detail to be settled in regard to the form of receipt. It is acknowledged that pass books must be issued to depositors and it will be necessary to send the total number—ten million or less—to Washington for verification.

The postal savings banks are not needed in New England. They do not pay as high interest as the other banks and what is worse for the communities in which the banks are located they will take the money out of circulation. It will be necessary for the government to do something to prevent a stringency in any city in which large sums are taken from other banks to be deposited in the postal savings banks.

AN ABSURD PROPOSITION

It is the bane of the school teaching profession that some educators become so extremely enthusiastic over some particular branch that they invest it with a value and an importance far above its actual intrinsic worth.

A case in point is the extreme position taken by a Canadian superintendent of schools on the matter of manual training. James L. Hughes, inspector of the Toronto schools, speaking on this subject says:

"The time is not far distant when books will be abolished from the schools altogether, and in their place will arise an individual course of study suited to each child. It is wrong to teach each child the same thing. Not one in ten thousand is constructed alike. Each one has it in him to make good in one certain line of life work and no other. I can take a child and give him a manual training course without one study out of the regular school course and yet develop him into a brighter man with a more active and probing brain than I could by sending him through the eight years' academic course. Why? Simply because a child's brain develops when he focuses it upon something that needs probing—that will make the brain active. Schoolbook learning does not do that for the child. Manual training does."

If we were to judge from Mr. Hughes' English in this paragraph we might conclude that he is not as conversant with some books as he should be. But as to the main contention that manual training would render books unnecessary or that it would form a substitute for the elements of an English education the idea is utterly absurd.

It must be obvious to any person in the least acquainted with manual training that in order to make it a success it is necessary to know the simple rules of arithmetic and to have some slight knowledge of mensuration. Manual training is itself educative, and many of the operations in arithmetic can be made as interesting as those met in manual training.

If Mr. Hughes means to condemn books as the primary source of knowledge, we agree with him perfectly.

Books are not the source of knowledge. The real source of knowledge is observation, the gathering in of ideas to be considered, classed and united as in a living organism.

In this respect mere book learning is to be condemned, but by "book learning" in this connection is meant the voracious reading and study of books to the neglect of the main source of knowledge, the exercise of the perceptive faculties upon the things around us.

Manual training is valuable, no doubt, as an educational course; but in this respect it ranks with reading, writing, arithmetic, drawing, composition and geography. It would be absurd to deprive any pupil of the elementary school education, without which progress in any direction is impossible, merely to allow him to revel in the operations of manual training which, to be sure, are very fascinating to children.

There are people who go through the world with their eyes closed, as

it were, because they have not learned to observe. They may see, but seeing they do not understand and hence the result of their sight-seeing is very disappointing.

In order to be able to derive the greatest benefit from observation it is necessary to have considerable scientific knowledge which is very largely obtained from text books for the use of students.

The power of observation itself requires training, and its greatest aids are found in a knowledge of botany, zoology, mineralogy, geology, chemistry, architecture, drawing and the fine arts.

In each of these sciences the mind will note in whatever it contemplates points of likeness and points of difference, all of which are taken into account in referring the object in question to its proper class and species. Without books on these sciences we doubt the ability of any student to make the progress necessary to enable him to use his faculties aright in the quest of real knowledge. No amount of manual training will offer the least insight to chemistry, geology, botany or several of the other sciences mentioned.

Doubtless Inspector Hughes will make the most of manual training, but a man who expresses such an extravagant view of anything as he does in this case, is not to be commended for sound judgment. While pushing manual training he will probably crowd out branches that are fully as important.

SEEN AND HEARD

"The most interesting letters received at the aquarium are those written by persons who live in a mosquito infested neighborhood," said a guardian of the city's fish. "Those pestiferous humans have heard that newly hatched fish prefer a diet of mosquitoes, and they write urgent appeals for us to come and skin a few. Holes of a neighboring pond before the mosquitoes get big enough to require a diet of their own."—New York Sun.

"Ab there, little one! What's the news this evening?" said the strange young man as he stepped into a seat across the aisle from Miss Elizabeth Gretz. Like the fair baby, Elizabeth "ain't sayin' nuthin'." And, despite the persevering efforts of Don Juan, continued from Twenty-third street to One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, Elizabeth's taciturnity remained unbroken until the latter stop.

Here intragedy womanhood, irritation, and disgust getting the better of her fear of a scene, she walked into the bar of Don Juan and handed him a thimble and evidently well deserved thrashing. Then she had him arrested. The magistrate complimented Miss Gretz on her moral as well as physical courage. She certainly deserved the compliment. He might also very appropriately have thanked her as a public benefactor.

THE ALTERNATIVE

He wanted to see the President. On a matter of urgent need. So down to Beverly, Mass., he went. On a train of the highest speed. "You're just too late," they informed him there.

"He's meeting Eastport, Maine." So, though he was tempted much to swear, he boarded the Eastport train.

"You're just too late," to his woes he learned.

"The President left last night." So had to wait. And he waited. On the second stage of his flight. "Too late," they told him; "he's gone from here."

So he struggled to hide a frown, and still to his mission true, sincere, he skipped to another town.

A man who tells you that he is wise is otherwise.

It's easier to become a hero than it is to hold the job.

Most people think ghosts are white, but they are all shades.

Trouble is about the only thing you

Superfluous Hair

Reviewed by a Discovery Constantly Used by Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Starbuck says: "I feel justified in making a contention that it is the only safe and certain method of removing hair." Don't waste time experimenting with Electrolysis, X-rays and depilatories. These are offered you on the BARE OLD COLD PLATE, and manufacturers, Dr. Miles is not. It is dangerous, dangerous, dermatologists, medical journals, prominent magazines and newspapers. BOOKLET FREE in plain sealed envelope. You should read this before you try anything. Dr. Miles, 15 Broad St., New York. Dr. Miles will offer a substitute on which he makes more profit. Dr. Miles is sold at all good stores, including

A. G. POLLARD CO.

SAVE TIME AND MUSCLE

Goodale's Wash Clean

Will do it. We have customers who have used it for years and say it does not injure the clothes and saves 90 per cent of the labor on wash day.

GOODALE'S DRUG STORE,

217 CENTRAL STREET

Dwyer & Co.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND

PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 47 Andover street.

SPECIALS

Lobster salad, 35c; plain lobster, 50c; steamed clams, 25c; fried oysters and French fries, 25c; fried clams and French fries, 35c; Codd and see in Lowell Inn. Busiest place on Central street.

ST. THOMAS' SALVE

—FOR—

Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases

—FOR SALE—

At All Up-to-Date Drug Stores

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

A Burning Question

THE COAL SUPPLY

Make up your mind to have the most satisfactory kind minded by ordering from

William E. Livingston Co., 15 Thorndike St.

Business Established 1828

There are people who go through the world with their eyes closed, as

A VALUABLE BOOK FOR WOMEN.

Any woman who possesses a volume of "Mrs. Pinkham's Text Book" upon the Aliments Peculiar to Women, has at hand such information as may save her serious illness or, if she is ill, it will give her an intelligent understanding of her case and suggest a cure. This valuable 80 page bound text book is not an advertising pamphlet, and is only obtainable by mail or at Mrs. Pinkham's laboratory. It will be mailed in plain envelope absolutely free to any woman who will write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass., asking for it.

tempore notables; and had his wits about him all the time.

To Dr. Frederic James Furnivall, who recently died at his home in London, the world is chiefly indebted for the New English Dictionary. He founded the Early English Text Society, Bellad, New Shakespeare, Wyke, and Shelley societies, and was one of the founders of the Browning society. He worked with Maurice in the Christian Socialist movement. He was for ten years a Captain of Volunteers. He founded the Furnivall Sculling club. His published works were very numerous. A friend writes a tribute in The Daily Mail:

"No man in our time has come so near Defoe's ideal of the 'Complete Englishman' as Dr. Furnivall. Bearing one of the proudest of the Norman Baronial names, yet largely of Celtic blood and temperament, he was by choice 'genuine Saxon' enough to suit old Cedric. The university of his interests was amazing. Nothing was too old or too new for the doctor. He was imperialist, socialist, humanitarian, jingo, unius, universal, athlete, student, recluse, and a good fellow. His energy was phenomenal, whether in a vain three months' digging in tons of dusty unsorted files at Somerset House for the secrets of Shakespeare's household or in counting the thin cups and pewter spoons for a philatropic picnic on the river."

"Dr. Furnivall gave glory to both Oxford and Cambridge. A Cambridge man, unhonored by his own university till loaded with honors elsewhere, he endowed Oxford with the New English or Oxford Dictionary, as father of that mighty co-operative task, now after fifty years approaching completion, which will remain as the lasting record of our race and tongue. The dictionary was the culminating flower of Dr. Furnivall's lifelong work."

The Williamstown school committee has appointed Jerome J. Brainerd of Copenhagen, N. Y., principal of the high school, to succeed John A. Do Camp, who resigned to accept a position as superintendent of the schools of Little Falls, N. Y. Mr. Brainerd is a graduate of St. Lawrence university of Canton, N. Y. and has had several years' experience as teacher, and for the past three years has been principal of the high school of Chautauq, N. Y.

F. A. Adams of New York city, a pupil of M. Prevost, has won the Paris prize for the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects. Funds for the scholarship were supplied this year by Robert Bacon, American ambassador to France. The prize holds the place among the students of architecture in the United States of the Grand Prix de Rome in France. The advantages to be enjoyed by the winner are the pursuit of a course of study in the first class of the Ecole des Beaux-Arts without further examinations in Paris and an annual allowance of \$1000 for two years and a half. The scholarship was founded by the French government in 1905, and is administered by the Society of Beaux-Arts Architects. The fund in the hands of the society is now large enough to send one man every three years. Andrew Carnegie, A. D. Julliard, J. P. Morgan, Lloyd Warren and Robert Bacon have subscribed the necessary money.

Dr. Benjamin F. Trumbull of Boston will head the delegation of the American Peace Society to the international peace congress to be held at Stockholm, Aug. 1 to 8. Included in the delegation will be Dr. Philip St. George, president of the Society, Mrs. Franklin Fern Andrews, a director, and secretary of the American School Peace League; Miss Anna R. Eckstein, director; Prof. Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts of Washington, D. C.

In a recent sale at Sotheby's, in London, the following document written on vellum, and bearing Queen Elizabeth's sign manual, was sold:

"Elizabeth, by the grace of God, Queen (sic) of England, France (sic) and Ireland, defender of the faith, etc., we will and command you to forthwith upon the sight hereof to deliver, or cause to be delivered to our well beloved servant, Ralf Brooke, Esquire, alias York, one of our heralds of Arms, one coat depicted with our Arms on Satin with fine gold in style of like stuff, length and breadth as heretofore hath been accustomed."

"Westminster, in the XXVIIth date of January. In the thirtieth year of our reign."

"To our trusty and well beloved servant, John Fortescue, Esquire, Master of our great wardrobe."

A fashionable Parisian feels that her staff of servants is complete only when it includes a negro, the bigger and blacker the better, as chauffeur or footman, and one hostess recently felt that the glory of her "five o'clock" had suffered eclipse because her six foot two of ebony was no longer in attendance, says the New York Sun.

"Hello, Joe is gone," she told her visitors. "Gone? But surely you spoiled him enough."

"He's gone to Germany, where he is to be an African."

The explanation of this unexpected occupation for a negro proved to be that Joe and several of his compatriots had been engaged to appear in a "native village" at a German exhibition. They were to be taught savage cookery and dances of the Congo. Huts, wives and children were to be provided by the management. The novelty of the life had appealed to Joe, who is a native of New York, and he has no idea what or where the Congo is.

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THE SPEED MADNESS

Has Been Complained of to the Police Board



POLICE WILL STOP OVERSPEEDING.

The Board Will Put a Stop to It on the Highways, Where It is Most Reckless — Other Matters

The board of police is determined to put a stop to fast and reckless driving of automobiles and at the regular meeting held last night it was voted to enforce the law to the letter and also notify the superintendent of streets to post warning signs at various places.

Complaints have recently been received from people residing in Andover street and Wentworth avenue and from people residing in the vicinity of the Princeton boulevard. It is alleged that operators driving through Andover street travel at a speed which is dangerous to the life of pedestrians and occupants of carriages. The same condition of affairs is said to exist on the Princeton boulevard.

Signs will be placed warning automobile drivers on both Andover street and the boulevard. It was also voted to authorize Superintendent Putnam of the street department to erect signs on Merrimack street, between John and Bricks streets, on Central street, between Merrimack and Market, and on Prescott street, announcing that vehicles of any kind must not remain drawn up against the curbside for over 20 minutes.

The following minor licenses were granted:

To sell ice cream, confectionery, soda

water and fruit on the Lord's Day: Annie Kubrle, 18 Stanley street; Ma-
rie Anne Levy, 781 Lakeview avenue.

Common victualler: Charles Snow-
man, 356 Mammoth road; Christos Theodorus, 410 Market street; Michael Boukouvalas, 608½ Market street; Bartholomew Crotone, 44-45 Sick street; Billiards and pool: Robert Stavely, 746 Gorham street.

To take and to sell pictures on pub-
lic streets: Fred Lavigne, 543 Moody street.

Licenses surrendered and cancelled:

Common victualler, John C. Kerasopoulos, 410 Market street; Gregorios P. Tsigourakis, 503½ Market street.

To sell ice cream, confectionery, soda water and fruit on the Lord's Day: Marie Louise Traversy, 781 Lakeview avenue.

Billiards and pool: William F. Scully, 746 Gorham street.

On the petition of Supt. Charles A. Whittet, superintendent of parks and commons, Wm. Tyler was appointed a special officer, without pay, for the city, for and at the parks and com-
mons.

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rie Anne Levy, 781 Lakeview avenue.

Common victualler: Charles Snow-
man, 356 Mammoth road; Christos Theodorus, 410 Market street; Michael Boukouvalas, 608½ Market street; Bartholomew Crotone, 44-45 Sick street; Billiards and pool: Robert Stavely, 746 Gorham street.

To take and to sell pictures on pub-
lic streets: Fred Lavigne, 543 Moody street.

Licenses surrendered and cancelled:

Common victualler, John C. Kerasopoulos, 410 Market street; Gregorios P. Tsigourakis, 503½ Market street.

To sell ice cream, confectionery, soda water and fruit on the Lord's Day: Marie Louise Traversy, 781 Lakeview avenue.

Billiards and pool: William F. Scully, 746 Gorham street.

On the petition of Supt. Charles A. Whittet, superintendent of parks and commons, Wm. Tyler was appointed a special officer, without pay, for the city, for and at the parks and com-
mons.

The following minor licenses were granted:

To sell ice cream, confectionery, soda

SENATOR FRYE

Is Ill and He May Retire

ROCKLAND, Me., July 27.—The Maine legislature to be elected in September probably will have to elect two United States senators. Senator Hale has announced that he will retire, but has retained the announcement, according to his friends, and will be in the contest. In any event the legis-



SENATOR FRYE

lature must elect some one to the Senate this winter. Senator Frye, whose term does not expire until 1913, is at the Rangeley lakes so ill that it is expected he will announce his retirement in time for the legislature to act. Former Governor Cobb and Judge Frederick A. Powers of the Maine supreme court are the contestants for Senator Hale's place. Representative Burleigh has been slated to succeed Senator Frye.

EUGENE ARAM

EVIDENCE IN FAMOUS CASE PRODUCED IN COURT

(London Daily News)

Every one knows the story of Eugene Aram. Most of us learned it in verse in our school days; some of us remember hearing Sir Henry Irving recite it. Eugene Aram has appeared on the melodramatic stage and in Lord Lytton's famous novel, but neither poet nor novelist has had anything to do with the little yellow packet of original documents which will be put up for sale today at Messrs. Sotheby's.

These documents, eleven in number, date from the year 1768, fourteen years after Eugene Aram committed his crime, and reveal the plain unvarnished facts of the historic case as first unfolded in the coroner's court at Knaresborough. They have come down to the present owner from his ancestor, John Theakston, the coroner, and include his inquisition upon the finding of a skeleton on Thistle Hill, Knaresborough, supposed to be that of Daniel Clark; the examination of witnesses, including Eugene Aram's wife, as to the circumstances connected with Clark's mysterious disappearance, and the coroner's inquisition upon the finding of a second skeleton in St. Robert's Cave in consequence of the confession of Richard Houseman, which led to the trial and execution of Eugene Aram as his accomplice. The coroner's papers declare that the mystery of the first skeleton was never cleared up.

The documents are very well preserved, and one or two of them bear the name of the coroner, the sign of an illiterate witness. In distinct writing at the bottom of each deposition appear the words, "Taken by me, John Theakston." The melancholy schoolmaster is referred to in his wife's deposition as "Eugenius Aram."

The most interesting document is that bearing the statement of Anna Eugene Aram's wife, who told the coroner that she remembered the night of February 8, 1744, when Houseman, Clark and her husband left the house, but only Eugene and Houseman returned. Eugene burned something in a room with the door locked, and next day she raked among the ashes in the grate and found remains of clothing. She questioned her husband and became suspicious. Her suspicions were confirmed and she kept her awful secret for fourteen years, when "the skeleton of an unknown"—the words written on the back of one of the documents—was found in a quarry near Knaresborough, and Eugene Aram walked one day "with gyes upon his wrist."

See Larry Crane, Y. M. C. I. Lawn Party, Columbus park, Friday night.

GIRLS STRIKE

MANAGER WANTED THEM TO GET RID OF "RATS"

PITTSBURG, July 27.—In the big Child's restaurant in the Park building yesterday morning there was instituted a strike which was warm while it lasted and which has only been continued under a flag of truce.

Sixty waitresses declined to obey positive orders given by the management to dispense with the "rats" in their hair. The girls have won the first round, but the management says it will yet win through moral suasion. A new manager, George E. VanVlack, of Boston, has just taken charge of the restaurant, and he last evening instructed the head waitress to order all girls reporting this morning to do so without "rats." The girls served immediate notice that they would not work without "rats," and this morning there was not a "rat" missing.

There was a clash, and breakfast was held back until a compromise was effected.

The girls claim they have won. Manager VanVlack says he will win finally.

Dancing, Y. M. C. I. Lawn Party, Friday eve. Tickets 25 cents.

FEET SO SORE COULDN'T WALK DOWN STAIRS

TIZ CURED HER QUICK



If you have sore feet, tired feet, sweaty feet, lame feet, tender feet, small feet, large, calloused or crippled, and what happens to you? Crockett of Jeffersonville, 472 DID IT. Mr. Crockett says: "After the second treatment she walked downstairs one foot at a time. She has not been able to walk downstairs before in past five years. I have never seen a case like this with one foot of this kind. This is remarkable. Send five more boxes."

No matter what ails your feet, or what under heaven you have used without getting relief, just use TIZ. It cures sore feet to stay cured. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely cover the pores and close them out and keeps them closed. You will feel better the first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. It is for men at all stages. 25c a box, or direct, if you wish, from Walter Luthy & Co., Chicago, Ill.

CONSULAR NOTES

Annual reports of the German chemical factories show continued high dividends and trade activity. Dividends ranged from 12 to 32 per cent. One concern claims to have perfected an artificial rubber.

Prospects in Egypt are for a normal cotton crop of 1,400,000 bales. Plants everywhere have a good stand and the cultivation also is good.

The pure food laws of Germany are operating successfully. Dealers now supply products that meet legal requirements in every way.

Half the chrome ore exported from Rhodesia comes to the United States, entering at Baltimore—in 1909 11,470 tons or 22,811 tons. Other large buyers are the Netherlands and France.

Central America bought \$27,382,668 worth of American goods in the eleven months ended May 31 last, an increase of \$4,600,000 over the preceding similar period. Of the increase \$8,500,000 was with Panama, \$760,000 with Costa Rica and the balance scattered.

South America bought \$85,384,201 worth in the same period, an increase of over \$10,000,000. Argentina gave us \$8,500,000 of the increase, Brazil \$8,000,000 and Chile \$8,000,000. Ecuador contributed nearly \$100,000, but Peru fell off \$122,000.

Belgian firms are securing rolling stock contracts for the Damascus to Medina, Asiatic Turkey, railway, a Turkish government line. The last order was for fifty passenger coaches and 150 covered freight cars, the whole costing \$255,511.

Russian exports of steel rails are rapidly increasing, having been 50 per cent greater in 1909 than in 1908. In April, 1910, Russia outdid us on 66,000 tons for the Argentine government. Their bid was \$20, a metric ton, while ours was \$22.72. The English mills did not bid at all, knowing from previous experience that they could not meet the prospective prices.

Letters from American points east of the Mississippi to all points in north China, Manchuria, Japan and the Pacific coast of Siberia save three or four days if sent over the Siberian railway instead of by way of San Francisco. It is twenty days from New York to Tientsin, China.

Thursday Until 12.30

Black Sateen Tea Aprons with ruffle and pocket, never before for..... 12/2c

A small lot of 69c and 97c waists. Thursday..... 39c

Discontinued styles of 97c white and colored 69c waists. Thursday.... 69c

Lace and embroidery trimmed gowns and chemise, sold only on Thursday, for 50c

Discontinued styles of \$1.50 and \$1.97 suits and dresses. Thursday..... 97c

Lace and embroidery trimmed petticoats copied from \$1.98 styles. Thursday..... 97c

Corset covers of good cambric, yoke of lace and three rows of ribbon, a 29c style. Thursday..... 19c

Linen color and old rose shirt waist dresses, corded yoke; a small lot of \$5 2.97 suits. Thursday..... 47c

Colored sateen and wash petticoats, were 69c and 97c. Thursday..... 47c

The White Store
116 Merrimack Street.

Lowell, Wednesday, July 27, 1910

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Three Special Sales Start Today

And in each particular line you'll find values that will pay you to investigate.

LADIES' HOSIERY

To be Sold at Considerable Under the Regular Prices

A special purchase of samples and odd lots from a big commission house in New York enables us to offer these stockings—all new goods—at a big reduction from the regular prices.

Ladies' Black Lisle Hose—Full fashioned, double sole. Were 25c 18c

Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose—Double toe and heel. Were 25c 18c

Ladies' Fine Tan Cotton Hose—Full fashioned, double sole. Were 25c 18c

Ladies' Colored Lisle Hose—In blue, pink, red, green, lavender and champagne. Were 25c 18c

Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose—In boot and lace all over. Were 38c 25c

Ladies' Black Lisle Embroidered—In colors, double soles. Were 38c 25c

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose—In tan, electric blue, pink, sky and lavender. Were 38c 25c

Ladies' Tan Lisle and Tan Lace Lisle Hose—Full fashioned, double sole. Were 38c 25c

Ladies' Fine Gauze Black Lisle Hose—Double soles, spliced heels. Were 50c 38c

Ladies' Fine Lisle Hose—In plain and lace, embroidered in colors. Were 50c 38c

Ladies' Tan Lisle and Silk Lisle Hose—In plain double soles. Were 50c 38c

1 Lot Children's Cotton Hose—In heavy cotton and lace black, 25c quality 15c

1 Case Ladies' Black Gauze Tuff Hose—High spliced heels, double sole, for..... 12 1-2c

West Section Left Aisle

Men's Wear

Marked Down

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Better bargains for up to date furnishings for men will not be found this season.

25 Dozen Washable Four-in-Hands—At half price. Plain and fancy tubular woven, reversible four-inbands. Regular price 25c 15c, 2 for 25c

Plain and Fancy Half Hose—50 dozen salesman's samples and broken lots at one half price. Regular 25c grade..... 15c, 2 pairs for 25c

Our Regular Lines of 15c Hose—In black, tan and gray. All fast colors. The best found at this price. For this sale..... 6 pairs for 65c

Summer Shirts—Made with soft collar or neck band and French cuffs. These all made from light weight materials for hot weather wear. At one-third off regular price. Regular price \$1.00 to \$2.00 each: 69c and 98c

Night Shirts—25 dozen, made with or without collars, plain and trimmed. These are broken lots of lines which sold at 50c and 75c, to close at 39c, 3 for \$1.00

Pajamas—This lot made from light weight materials, latest military cut, silk frogs, pearl buttons. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50, to close 69c and 98c

Union Suits—Athletic styles, white and ecru, short sleeves, ankle length; short sleeve, knee length. Regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.50 69c, 98c

Shirts and Drawers—Our regular 50c white and ecru, short or long sleeve shirts; double seated drawers. These all first quality and at this price for this sale only. Regular price 50c each. 39c, four garments for \$1.50

25 Doz. Shirts and Drawers—White and ecru seconds that have been selling at 39c, for this sale only 29c, four garments for \$1.00

East Section Left Aisle

BRYAN DEFEATED

Party Leadership Wrested From Him After 20 Years

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 27.—Amid a tumult of cheers from the former followers of William J. Bryan, Permanent Chairman Smyth of the democratic platform convention yesterday read the result of a vote test of the gathering practically taking from Mr. Bryan the democratic leadership of Nebraska, which he has maintained for 20 years.

The vote came on a motion made by Congressman G. M. Hitchcock, a candidate for the senatorial nomination, and in effect was to eliminate the introduction of platform plans, with accompanying speeches, unless submitted as a section of the majority or minority report of the committee on resolutions.

Mr. Bryan, seated as a member of the Lancaster county delegation, was upon his feet at once with a protest, and proffered an amendment that would modify the original motion. A dozen delegates made as many motions and heated speeches on the subject, the Bryan adherents denouncing the Hitchcock motion as "gag rule," and their opponents asserting that "individual rule" must not prevail in the convention.

Chairman Smyth ordered a roll call on the amendment, and the gathering was silent as the vote of the counties that would determine the strength of Mr. Bryan was called. When two-thirds had been called, foes of Mr. Bryan realized that he was defeated, and a wave of cheers that drowned the roll call began.

As Chairman Smyth finally read the result, 455 against the amendment, 394 in favor of it, the delegates sounded a fresh volume of cheers that seemed to indicate their relief from the uncertainty that had existed as to the strength which Mr. Bryan might de-

velop in the convention. The original motion of Mr. Hitchcock then was adopted.

The convention came to order in a tent packed with perspiring delegates and surrounded by throngs of spectators eager to hear the oratorical battle that had been predicted. Instead of calling for the oratory, the delegates began to speed up the action of the convention to a gait that promised to limit the contest to two brief and busy sessions. The temporary organization was made permanent, and Chairman Smyth, after a brief speech, selected a committee on resolutions. Mr. Bryan was one of the committee of seven named.

Chairman Hitchcock then made his motion to restrict discussion. The motion of Mr. Bryan asserted that if individual introduction of platform planks had been permitted with a speech or speeches on each one, it would have materially delayed the progress of the body.

While they asserted their willingness that he should speak on the minority report, which it was expected would be offered, this practically prohibited any other speech from him in the convention.

While the committee on resolutions was drafting its report, Gov. Shallenberger and Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, rivals for the nomination of governor, addressed the convention and hurled verbal shafts at each other. The governor promised the delegates that if re-elected, together with a democratic legislature, he would give them opportunity, through legislative action, to settle the saloon question definitely.

The convention took a recess until 8 o'clock to await the report of the committee on resolutions.

Chairman Smyth finally read the result, 455 against the amendment, 394 in favor of it, the delegates sounded a fresh volume of cheers that seemed to indicate their relief from the uncertainty that had existed as to the strength which Mr. Bryan might de-

JUDGE RICHARDSON

Says Employers Are Not Obliged to Treat With Unions

BOSTON, July 27.—Judge Richardson, in the equity session of the superior court yesterday gave a hearing on a bill filed by Folsom & Sunergren, photo-engravers, against George F. Lewis et al., officers and members of the photo-engravers' union, 3, international photo-engravers' union, Louis Kohlmetz of Chicago and P. J. Brady of Glendale, N. Y., officers of the international union, for an injunction to restrain the defendants from picketing near their place of business. Interfering with their workmen or business and from calling a strike or proceeding with a strike. The purpose of the strike, the complainants allege, is to compel them to unionize their shop. They have been running an open shop.

William Noble appeared for the complainants and Daniel V. McIsaac for the defendants. Mr. McIsaac told the court the hearing would last about two or three days and his honor was inclined to take up the matter.

The judge said that any man could work for whom he pleased at what wage he pleased. "A man must support his family," he said, "and has a right to get work of whom he can."

Mr. Noble said the cause of the strike was to compel the complainants to unionize their shop and Mr. McIsaac said that was not so. He said the strike was called as affecting the photo-engravers all over the city and was for higher wages and shorter

hours.

The judge said it made no difference what the strike was for. "No labor organization has got a right," he said, "to interfere with a man in his work. An employer is not obliged to treat with a union."

Counsel for the defense acquiesced in the view that the defendant had no right to interfere with a man under contract, but the judge said he wished to go farther than that and hold that it made no difference whether the man was under contract or not.

When counsel for the complainants told the judge that the strike had been called after the order of notice had been served he concluded to take up the case and directed the hearing to proceed.

Mr. Sunergren, one of the complainants, testified that he had contracts with some of his workmen. He said he had been wont to advertise for men skilled in photo-engraving.

On June 8 he wrote to a man in West Arlington, Md., and obtained an answer. The man came here. He was a non-union workman. He told witness he had been accosted by union men and they took him to their headquarters and had him join the union. The man refused to sign a contract, so the witness did not hire him.

Mr. Sunergren employed N. C. Doty of Philadelphia after some correspondence. After he worked a few days he told witness he was going to New York, but would be back next day. He has not returned yet.

The witness employed Gardner E. Clark of Baltimore at his own terms, but he left inside of a week. S. C. Dunning of Philadelphia is now in the employ of the witness. He came at an agreed price, in spite of the efforts of union men to have him join the union, according to the testimony of the witness.

Mr. Sunergren further said that a workman named Quinn from Philadelphia was fired after some correspondence and remained a short time, having said he was threatened. Witness said Quinn returned to Philadelphia, but said he would go to work again if the witness would make a written contract with him. He did return and within two days of the signing of the contract he left the employ of the complainant.

The witness said he had employed detectives to follow the men and they had seen union men approach the employees of the complainants. Mr. Sunergren testified to instances that he had had with employees who had long been in his employment, some of them under written contract, in which they objected recently to doing certain kinds of work in the shop which they had been accustomed to do. He discharged some of these workmen.

On cross-examination the witness said he was a member of an employers' association and he had attended their meetings. They were in favor of an open shop. He posted open shop rules in his place the latter part of May. He received two or three letters from the secretary of the labor union demanding a new scale of wages, the minimum price being \$21 a week, and a new scale of hours, namely, 48 hours a week.

He also received regulations about payment for overtime and holidays. He did not answer or acknowledge either of the letters. The last letter stated that if no conference on an adjustment could not be arranged a strike would be called July 2 to enforce the demands of the union.

Witness said he did not give extra compensation for overtime, Sunday or holiday work, but paid regular wages for all services. The matter had been talked over at a conference between representatives of the Employers' association and the union.

We have an expert in Cuba—one of the two best judges of tobacco in the world.

He buys for us the finest Havana leaf as filler for

WAITT & BOND

Blackstone Cigar (10c)

Quality Counts

If this same tobacco were made into cigars in Havana and sold as "imported," you would have to pay at least 75¢ for them.

You'll like the fine texture and flavor—try one.

If your dealer can't supply you, write to us.

WAITT & BOND, Inc., Boston, Mass.



Don't imagine that all good cigars must be "imported."

We have an expert in Cuba—one of the two best judges of tobacco in the world.

He buys for us the finest Havana leaf as filler for

JUDGE MORTON

Reserves Decision In Gookin Will Case

BOSTON, July 27.—After a hearing in the supreme court yesterday to determine the validity of the execution of the will of Mrs. Jennie S. Gookin, which was drawn up in New York, Judge Morton reserved his decision and suggested that counsel submit authorities in support of the contention that the will was properly executed.

Mrs. Gookin was a milliner here. In 1902 she sold her business and moved to New York, living apart from her husband. While in New York she executed will with two witnesses.

As her husband continued to live in Massachusetts there arose the question whether the court in this state or in New York had jurisdiction when the will was filed for probate. It being contended that her domicile followed that of her husband.

Certain persons interested in the estate filed a plea for jurisdiction in New York, but this was overruled, the court holding that the testatrix was domiciled in this state, where her husband resided, although she was staying in New York at the time she executed the will.

There was an insane brother of the testatrix, who was confined in an asylum in Ohio, put in a claim through his guardian, Henry V. Cunningham.

The guardian entered an appeal from the decree of the probate court allowing the will and the case came up yesterday.

It further appeared that on the plea to the jurisdiction which was denied in the probate court, Judge Sheldon of the supreme court had sustained the decision of the probate court holding the testatrix was domiciled in this state at the time of the execution of the will.

Application is now made to allow a will executed in compliance with the laws of New York, but not in accordance with the law of this state, as there are only two witnesses instead of three.

John F. Cronan, counsel for the beneficiaries, who offered the will for probate, contended that, although the woman was decreed to have been domiciled here, still she believed she was domiciled in New York. She was in fact, residing there, she complied with the law of that state, and she had the right to make a will according to the law of the place where she was at the time she executed it.

The judge asked for authorities in support of this contention. Mr. Cronan said he would try to furnish the same by Friday.

If the will is disallowed the insane brother will share in the estate. He is not given anything by the will.

Under the will these bequests are made: Lizzie M. Neenan, Lowell, sister, \$20,000; children of the latter, \$25,000; Sadie G. Nicholson of Westerly, R. I., \$15,000; Marie Johnson of Johnstown, N. Y., \$5000; John M. Graham of the International Trust Co., \$10,000; William Hills of Columbia university, \$5000; Charles H. Gookin, husband, residue.

Prize Waltz Thurs. eve., North Billerica.

ARM FRACTURED

FRED MITCHELL HURT WHILE UNLOADING BEER

Fred Mitchell, employed by P. Dempsey & Co., met with a painful accident yesterday while unloading barrels of liquor at the saloon of George J. Kearnes at 309 Central street. He had a barrel on the skid which was resting on the wagon when the skid slipped and struck him on the right arm causing a compound fracture.

The ambulance was summoned and he was removed to St. John's hospital, where he received treatment. He resides at 27 Auburn street.

"CY HOWLAND DEAD"

BROCKTON, July 27.—Josiah B. Howland, Brockton's veteran stage and hack driver, died at his home, 244 Warren avenue, this city, Monday night of heart trouble.

"Cy" Howland, as he was better known by a large circle of friends both in this city and throughout Barnstable and Plymouth counties, had borne the distinction for a number of years of being the only surviving driver employed on the old Brockton-Tampico stage coach line, established in the early 70's by Charles Cole.

When the stage coach line was replaced by the horse cars, Mr. Howland entered the employ of the street car company, but when electricity was substituted for the horses, he still clung to the horses, and entered the employ of one of the city's largest stablekeepers, for whom he had since worked driving hacks.

Mr. Howland was born in West Barnstable Christmas day, 1832, the son of James Howland. He came to this city 40 years ago.

The witness employed Gardner E. Clark of Baltimore at his own terms, but he left inside of a week. S. C. Dunning of Philadelphia is now in the employ of the witness. He came at an agreed price, in spite of the efforts of union men to have him join the union, according to the testimony of the witness.

Mr. Sunergren further said that a workman named Quinn from Philadelphia was fired after some correspondence and remained a short time, having said he was threatened. Witness said Quinn returned to Philadelphia, but said he would go to work again if the witness would make a written contract with him. He did return and within two days of the signing of the contract he left the employ of the complainant.

The witness said he had employed detectives to follow the men and they had seen union men approach the employees of the complainants. Mr. Sunergren testified to instances that he had had with employees who had long been in his employment, some of them under written contract, in which they objected recently to doing certain kinds of work in the shop which they had been accustomed to do. He discharged some of these workmen.

On cross-examination the witness said he was a member of an employers' association and he had attended their meetings. They were in favor of an open shop. He posted open shop rules in his place the latter part of May. He received two or three letters from the secretary of the labor union demanding a new scale of wages, the minimum price being \$21 a week, and a new scale of hours, namely, 48 hours a week.

He also received regulations about payment for overtime and holidays. He did not answer or acknowledge either of the letters. The last letter stated that if no conference on an adjustment could not be arranged a strike would be called July 2 to enforce the demands of the union.

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We have an expert in Cuba—one of the two best judges of tobacco in the world.

He buys for us the finest Havana leaf as filler for

WAITT & BOND, Inc., Boston, Mass.

If your dealer can't supply you, write to us.

WAITT & BOND, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Quality Counts

If this same tobacco were made into cigars in Havana and sold as "imported," you would have to pay at least 75¢ for them.

You'll like the fine texture and flavor—try one.

If your dealer can't supply you, write to us.

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If

SMOKE NUISANCE

Inspector Greenleaf is a Very Busy Man

The real busy man at city hall these days is the smoke inspector and he works without pay. He receives more mail, too, than any man in the building, because he writes more letters and the only kick he has coming is that the appropriations committee couldn't get it through its head that the smoke inspector is really in need of a typewriter.

The problem of smoke abatement is one of such general interest that there are few cities anywhere in the country without an ordinance upon the smoke abatement books, for the suppression of the smoke nuisance. Mr. Greenleaf, the local smoke inspector, is in touch with many of these cities and he has had several talks with the committee on fuel supply of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; a committee that has made a very careful study of the smoke problem.

The absolute elimination of smoke seems to be a practical impossibility so long as coal is to be used as fuel, but it is possible to abate it to the benefit of both the fuel consumer and the public. That this can be accomplished seems to be reasonably clear, but owing to the nature of the situation involved, the desired results can only be obtained gradually.

Statements of the injury resulting from coal smoke have undoubtedly been grossly exaggerated, but the loss resulting from the defacement of buildings and the damage to all kinds of property is exceedingly large while the injurious effect upon the health and comfort of men, women and children is far more important and calls urgently for action.

Men who voted the adoption of the smoke nuisance ordinances and who by their votes created the office of smoke inspector for the city of Lowell have attempted to ridicule the office of their own creation, and have refused the smoke inspector the very unpretentious sum of \$200.

MAY GET CRIPPEN

MONTREAL, July 27.—Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard was at noon today possibly within hailing distance of Dr. Hawley Crippen of London and the doctor's former typist, Ethel Clara Leneve, if the latter are aboard the west-bound steamer Montrose. This is the indication of calculations made here today by officials of the Canadian Pacific and White Star steamship companies. It was stated that the Montrose and the Laurentie were at that hour abreast of each other on the Atlantic, 20 degrees west. The Laurentie is expected to arrive off Belle Island tomorrow and the Montrose on Friday. When Dew will leave his steamer at Father Point is uncertain. In the meantime Chief Constable Guyenne of the Old Dominion police force, with a warrant for Crippen's arrest, is at Father Point with instructions to board the Montrose and arrest Crippen and his companion if they are found on board and proceed with them to Quebec.

SIXTH REGIMENT

Company C Had an Easy Time Winning Baseball Game

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, July 27.—Fully made up for in weight, as he tips the scales at nearly 200, and before he was taken out of the box in the seventh inning the opposing team had knocked him all over the field for 25 runs.

A change was then made and the game closed 26 to 2 against Boston.

The game between Co. C of Lowell and Co. H of Stoneham was a one-sided slugging match from start to finish.

Not a man of the latter team being allowed to reach the home plate, while the Lowell boys rolled up 17 tallies.

"As a class they are indolent, lazy and dirty, although in recent years the teachers have taught the younger ones that dirt has been the cause of much of their illness and the present generation are keeping themselves healthier by bathing. Their homes are filthy as a rule and conducive to the diseases with which the Indians are most afflicted."

"They spend their winters in hunting and their summers in fishing. Furs secured, hides of moose and caribou, are brought to the traders and exchanged for food and clothing but seldom for money. Out of these hides they also make moccasins, gloves, mittens and other articles which they trade in the same way. The fish caught in the summer are dried and used for food for themselves and their dogs during the winter."

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The early morning exercise was pitchng shelter tents by battalions, after the routine drill, and in this the regiment showed itself very proficient.

Then followed regimental drill which was most creditable, when it is considered that the regiment rarely comes together only at this time and the battalions only have one or two drills during the winter.

In the afternoon Lieut. Marshall, U.S.A. took out the company commanders and sergeants for a tactical walk, going some miles in the country and explaining the strategical positions and proper locations for outposts.

This will be useful in the maneuvers which Col. Priest contemplates today which the weather proves favorable.

The balance of the afternoon was utilized by playing the semifinals in the baseball tournament. The teams and the assistant surgeons took several left in work. Co. F of Marlboro, D of Pittsfield, C of Lowell, H of Stoneham, E of South Framingham and L of Lowell.

B. Co. D of Pittsfield played Boston. Co. D of Pittsfield played with a very strong game with Co. F of Marlboro and defeated the latter, 11 to 2. George Woodcomb, pitcher for the New England league, being behind the bat for Pittsfield.

The greatest game was played between Co. I of Boston and Co. E of South Framingham and attracted the largest crowd. The colored boys from Boston were no match for the home team, but what they lacked in playing ability they fully made up for in the amusement they afforded their comrades and friends.

Jack Johnson was put in to pitch for Co. I, and what he lacked in speed was

supplemented by his skill in the art of surprise and other umpires will be taken from the staff. Previous to leaving the camp a thorough inspection of all cartridge boxes will be made to see that all barrel cartridges are carried. The troops will carry the shelter tent, tent and bivouac and in the latter each man will carry one ration for dinner. It is expected that the commissary wagon will reach the troops some time in the afternoon with supper and breakfast.

The troops will return to camp in time for dinner Thursday and company commanders have been ordered to put the men through several movements in the manual of arms before discussing their companion firing.

Non-dwelling houses, barns, etc. is strictly prohibited nor will officers or men be allowed to enter, enter.

Among the visitors to camp yester-

day were Sergt. Benjamin L. Knapp, P. L. Wilber, Clarence Cousins and R. J. O'Hannion of the first corps of cadets, Senator J. H. Hubbard and Arthur Salmon, the soldiers' friend of Lowell; Major William J. Casey, Capt. William L. Conrad and Lieut. William L. Ford, Ninth Infantry, and Capt. Wheeler, Battery B of Worcester.

The ceremonies of guard mount and evening parade were fine exhibitions and Capt. Jeremiah J. McDowell was officer of the day and Lieut. Frank F. French officer of the guard.

The guard will remain on duty for 48 hours during the absence of the regiment. Several of the officers went out last evening for a technical ride, but Major James H. Smythe and several other officers said, "as it was not going to be taken in trolley cars, he preferred to remain in camp."

Lieut. Wheeler, fire-marshals, was instructed by Colonel Priest yesterday to make a full report on the cause of the fire which slightly damaged one of the mess houses last night.

Col. Joshua H. Upton, captain of the state team which leaves next week for camp Perry, O., and Major John M. Portal of the ordnance department were guests of Brig. Gen. James G. White at state headquarters last night.

AGENT MCKENZIE

Tells About Customs of Indians

WASHINGTON, July 27.—"Leatherstocking" is verified and Fenimore Cooper is vindicated, and their substantiation comes as it should, through the census bureau. It is from far-away Alaska, but it is official. This substantiation is found in a report from Chief Census Agent McKenzie, who has all about the taking of the census in the Fairbanks district. Mr. McKenzie gives assurance that the Indians do measure time by the "snows" and "suns" and distances by "sleeps." In fact he asserts that they have no other standards of time or of measurement, and in relating the fact he cites an instance which throws no little light on the difficulties of enumerating the red men.

"Only the very young children, who have been educated in the government schools," he says, "have any knowledge of their ages or births, and the agents were instructed to use the age and birth months as nearly as possible and observation would seem correct. Time with them is computed on suns and snows, and distances, by sleeps. Marriages, separations, births and deaths are all based upon such calculations, and we were obliged to base our information in the same way."

He then gives this instance: "An Indian buck claimed to have lived 20 'snows.' After much talk and use of the sign language it was determined that he was about 80 years old. He was found to have been 20 'snows' old when he 'got first woman,' when she 'got away,' that he 'got more woman and keep her five snows and she die,' that he 'got no woman for 20 snows more,' and finally he 'got young chicken and keep her all time ever since, now, on, 20, 30 snows.'

That there were other difficulties in getting the facts regarding the aborigines is indicated by the following from the report:

"Many of the Indians know a sufficient number of English words to do business with a white man, but when it was determined that they were to be counted they had a facility for closing their mouths and knowing nothing unless an interpreter impressed upon them the fact that the agent came from the Great White Father at Washington."

Regarding the habits and character of the people, he says:

"As a class they are indolent, lazy and dirty, although in recent years the teachers have taught the younger ones that dirt has been the cause of much of their illness and the present generation are keeping themselves healthier by bathing. Their homes are filthy as a rule and conducive to the diseases with which the Indians are most afflicted."

"They spend their winters in hunting and their summers in fishing. Furs secured, hides of moose and caribou, are brought to the traders and exchanged for food and clothing but seldom for money. Out of these hides they also make moccasins, gloves, mittens and other articles which they trade in the same way. The fish caught in the summer are dried and used for food for themselves and their dogs during the winter."

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TRAIN TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV.		WESTERN DIV.	
To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
6.48 8.45	8.00 8.45	6.46 7.45	7.00 8.10
6.27 7.41	6.14 7.19	6.06 8.57	7.00 8.52
6.44 7.49	6.08 7.07	6.06 10.44	6.24 10.34
6.41 7.46	6.08 7.07	6.06 11.55	6.24 11.54
6.01 8.09	9.00 8.80	6.06 12.00	6.24 12.00
7.23 8.05	8.15 8.92	7.10 12.00	7.24 12.00
7.31 8.50	8.14 8.98	7.10 12.00	7.24 12.00
7.44 8.35	10.00 10.85	7.35 12.00	4.50 5.50
8.01 8.50	10.00 10.85	7.35 12.00	4.50 5.50
8.59 8.50	10.00 10.85	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
8.08 10.18	12.00 12.00	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
8.28 10.34	12.00 12.00	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
8.50 10.69	2.00 3.02	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
10.45 11.20	3.00 3.88	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
12.12 12.12	4.00 4.00	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
1.46 8.38	8.14 8.92	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
2.41 8.38	8.04 8.82	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
5.37 4.20	8.21 8.98	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
5.41 4.20	8.21 8.98	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
4.22 4.20	8.21 8.98	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
5.20 6.15	8.14 8.92	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
5.10 7.12	7.50 8.08	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
6.18 7.00	8.20 9.08	7.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
7.86 8.50	10.30 11.84	8.00 12.00	4.50 5.50
9.47 10.30	12.00 12.00	8.00 12.00	4.50 5.50

OFFICER GIROUX

Captured Man After Exciting Chase

DOVER, N. H., July 27.—Cosmas Favos of Lawrence, a Greek, who has a police court record here, was charged late yesterday afternoon with assaulting Theodore Photos of this city. He tried to elude arrest, but was captured after an exciting chase by Patrolman McCarthy and Robert Giroix and a crowd of 300. He was wounded in the right thigh by a bullet from Patrolman Giroix's revolver. It is said that Favos came here from Lawrence yesterday and made trouble in the Greek colony. About 5.30 a warrant was issued for his arrest for alleged assault on Photos. Favos was at the Boston & Maine station, waiting for a train, when he saw Patrolman McCarthy approaching. He started up the railroad track for the Portsmouth & Dover bridge, with McCarthy close on his heels.

Favos broke into a run and the crowd thickened. He ran across the bridge and was approaching the Washington street crossing when Patrolman Giroix reached the railroad from which street Favos darted down the embankment toward some bushes. Giroix ordered him to stop. The Greek did not stop, but put his hand to his hip pocket as if to draw a gun. Favos had previously been arrested here for carrying concealed weapons, the police say, and Giroix decided not to take chances. He fired low, the bullet stopping the fugitive, who was later placed in a job wagon and carried to the Hayes hospital. City Physician Young removed the bullet, which lodged under the skin.

TO OUR READERS

The Sun will be mailed to any address in the United States at the rate of 25 cents a month.

Readers who are going away for any part of the summer should have the Sun sent to their vacation address.

LOCAL NEWS

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The Sun will be mailed to you regularly every evening while away on your vacation.

Mrs. W. Meyers of 36 Canton street is spending a week at Revere beach.

On July 23 a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

Mrs. A. W. Hathaway of Penn Yan, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. H. P. Nickles of Carlton avenue, East Chelmsford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. French and sons, Walter and Willie, have gone to Fembroke, N. H., for a few weeks.

Mrs. F. C. George of 91 Hildreth street has gone to her old home, Smithfield, N. H., on a vacation.

Mr. Charles Riley, the East Merrimack street barber, is confined to his home with typhoid phenomena.

Mr. and Mrs. Archile D. Bumps will spend the next three weeks at Milford, N. H., Mr. Bumps' old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rudden and Mr. and Mrs. John Moss are at Elling cottage, Salisbury beach, for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Anna W. Morse, her daughter Adrienne Lee, and Miss Helen Hoyt have gone to Ocean Park for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacEachern, (Bernice Silver) are receiving congratulations, a boy having been born July 7, at their home, 7 Aptlon street, West Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. James F. Drury and Master George Pillsbury Drury, and Mrs. Robert Smith, all of Whitney avenue, are spending a few weeks in the mountains.

Miss Nellie Elife of this city will spend the month of August with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Farley and family of Lawrence at their summer home at Harris pond.

Probation Officer Edward F. Shattuck and wife and daughters, Lulu and Teresa, and son, Edward, Jr., and Misses Julie and Mary Dunn are passing the time pleasantly at Hampton beach. They are at Hotel Pelham.

It does not cost any more to have the Sun mailed to your vacation address than to have it delivered at your home. Order it sent before going away.

ASCENSION SOCIETY HOME

16 West Fourth street. More accommodations for widows, orphans and homeless girls. Pay what you can.

Trolley Excursions

Lowell to Revere Beach

ROUND TRIP 50¢

Special cars leave Merrimack at Lowell at 8.15 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Returning, Revere Beach at 5.30 p.m. Tickets at H. & N. St. Ry. Co. office.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Free Afternoon and Evening, Week of July 25 Free

The De Espa Family

The Most Famous of All Aerial Acrobats

Lakeview Theatre

The Outlaw's Sweetheart

THRILLING MELODRAMAS

AUCTION SALE

Gray mare "Alice Drew" with track record, weight 1150 lbs., 8 years old, afraid of nothing and will stand without hitching. Will also sell harness and three wagons all number one condition.

Hanson's Auction, Thursday

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT

In Which Maurice Quinn Lost His Life in Nebraska

The following account of the accident death of Maurice Quinn of this city is from a Nebraska paper:

One of the most gruesome accidents that ever happened at Dickinson occurred about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the west railroad crossing when Maurice Quinn was run over by a train and the body severed just above the hips.

The victim was in the back little seal of a model F Buick and was on his way to the ball park to see the Hopkins Brothers lady players. Dr. H. A. Lavin was running the machine and John Britt was in the front seat with him. A freight train was moving slowly to the west and the auto passed over the crossing from the north. It was noticed that there was likely to be a collision and it is presumed that the man in the rear seat stood up and possibly was yanked out of the car backward. Farmer Emily was watching on the south side and said to Engineer C. E. Edquist on the north side that the auto was safely over, not noticing the empty seat. Maurice Quinn was caught on the pilot, rolled across the north rail and his lifeless body picked up under the front truck of the second car.

Edquist arrived Thursday noon from the west and helped to complete arrangements for taking the remains of his brother east in the evening. The Elks held a service in their lodge room in the afternoon and made the usual

to Mrs. Quinn and the daughter and son.

Maurice Quinn was nearly 40 years of age and was born in Lowell, Mass., where his parents died some years since. He has one brother and three sisters at Lowell and Eddie Quinn, a former resident of this city, has been at Livingston, Mont., for a year or so.

Mr. Quinn came to Dickinson two years since and his wife, son Thomas, aged 13, and daughter, Marion, aged 11, came a year ago.

Deceased was a quiet man who attended to his own affairs and had made many friends during his stay in the city. He was a member of the local Elks order and for some time had been the keeper of the hall.

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Mr. Quinn came to Dickinson two years since and his wife, son Thomas, aged 13, and daughter, Marion, aged 11, came a year ago.

Deceased was a quiet man who attended to his own affairs and had made many friends during his stay in the city. He was a member of the local Elks order and for some time had been the keeper of the hall.

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